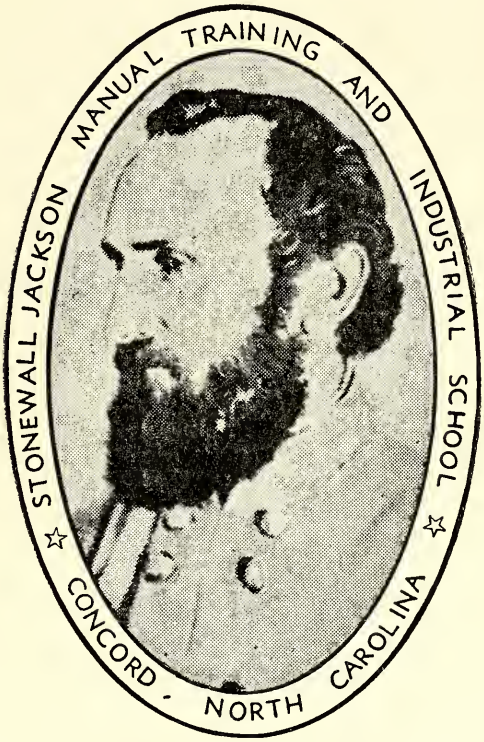
The UPLIFT

"Maxima Debetur Puero Reverentia"



STONEWALL JACKSON
1824 — 1863

APRIL 1969

THE UPLIFT

NORTH CAROLINA BOARD OF JUVENILE CORRECTION

VOLUME LVI **APRIL 1969** **NUMBER 4**

Blaine M. Madison, Commissioner

CONTENTS

Religious Emphasis Week . . .

Easter a World Wide Festival 5

Former Boy Gains Patent 9

My View of God 11

Spring Flowers 12

Liske Appointed to Board 13

A Seat of The Mighty 14

Poems 15

Campus News 16

Honor Rolls 27

Poem 31

HOYT O. SLOOP
DIRECTOR

PAUL W. LENTZ
EDITOR

MRS. AGNES YARBROUGH
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

ROBERT .L READLING
PRINTING INSTRUCTOR

STUDENT REPORTERS
RICKY JARRELL
KIM BRIDGEMEN

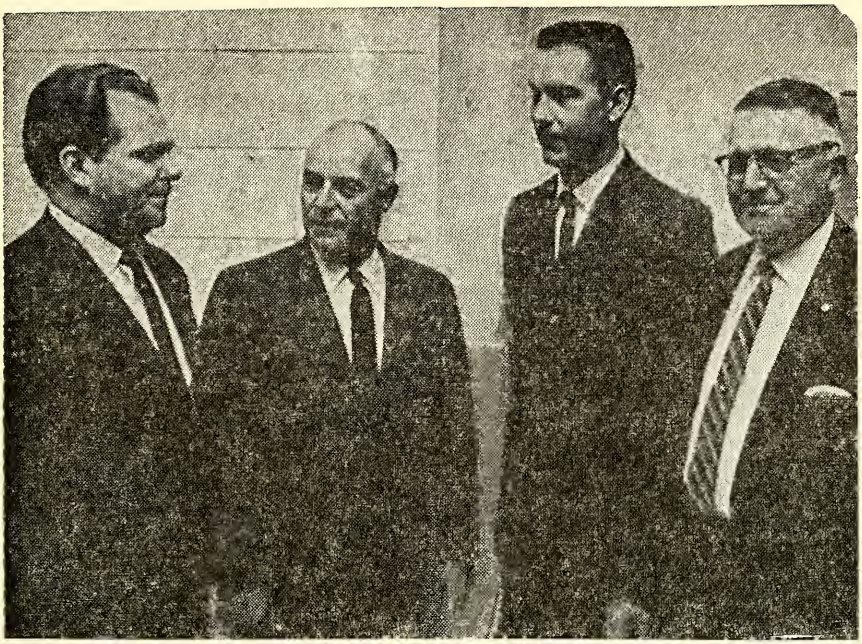
PRESSMEN
BOBBY BROGDON
RICHARD PARKER
JOHNNY MARLOW

LINOTYPE OPERATORS
TOMMY WOOTEN
GARLAND BROWN
GENE WEAVER

BINDERY
MIKE POWELL

DARKROOM
RONALD E. WILLIAMS

PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY
THE AUTHORITY OF THE STONEWALL JACKSON MANUAL AND INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL
FOUNDED: 1909
SUBSCRIPTION: TWO DOLLARS A YEAR IN ADVANCE
SECOND CLASS POSTAGE PAID AT CONCORD, N. C. 28025



L. to R. Rev. Alfred Wright, speaker; JTS Director Hoyt O. Sloop, Asst. Director Burnice Lewis, and Frank Liske, Sunday school superintendent.

RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS WEEK SUCCESSFUL AT JTS

By ED READLING

Concord Tribune Religion Editor

Director Hoyt O. Sloop and the staff of Jackson Training School were hosts for area ministers, their wives and invited guests who attended supper and final services to climax "Religious Emphasis Week" at the state institution Friday night.

Frank Liske, superintendent of the JTS Sunday school, was in charge of the program and the Rev. Alfred Wright, pastor of 16th Street Baptist Church in Greensboro and former pastor of Pitts Baptist Church, was the

featured speaker.

Religious Emphasis Week at the local institution is conducted by area ministers and laymen who conduct a worship service one evening each week in the cottages on the JTS campus.

'hese men and their families were special guests for the program to conclude the event.

Participating during the week were the Reverends Glenn Burris, Coy Privette, David Gales, Charles Elyea, Don Jordan, E. J. Harbison, G. W. Alexander, Clarence Sifford, G. H. Allred, William Byrd, Charles Efied, Bryon Whitley and Claude Collins and Gilf A. Carpenter, laymen.

The final worship service of the special month was held for the entire student body and their guest in the school auditorium following supper.

In his welcome, Director Hoyt O. Sloop told the congregation that that Religious Emphasis Month has been an annual spirtual highlight for the school for the past 26 years.

Assistant Director Burnis Lewis expressed appreciation to the minis ter's for thier part in the month's activities.

The church is moving out of its buildings and going forth into the world to minister to those in need, like Christ himself did, and we Christ-like service, Lewis thanked these men for their said services.

Following his introduction by Liske, the Rev. Mr. Wright spoke to the boys on the theme, 'To Your Own Self Be True.'

'Like the spies sent into the Promised Land by Moses, some of us are overwhelmed by what we face and we realize that life is bigger than any of us,' the minester said.

'But, like the two spies who had confidence in victory, we must place our trust in God and stand up for what we believe is right.

'We must be true to our convictions and truth begins with faith in God.

"Stand alone for what is right. It takes courage, but God loves you and we are all equal in his sight.

There were numerous responses to the evangelistic conclusion of the minister's sermon as the boys stood silently with their heads bowed. The Rev. Charles Efird led the closing prayer.

EASTER A WORLD WIDE FESTIVAL

The germinal idea is found in almost all the myths of savage people It was the most pervading thought in the faith of the old Hindus; it in itself inspired the ancient Egyptian's belief in immortality, it was fundamantal in the segions of Babalon, Assyria and Asia Minor before the event of Jesus; while around the idea centered the most scared rites and mysteries of Greece, Cathage, and Rome.

Living today, we can have but inadequate conception of what the coming Spring meant in the beginning of mankind on earth. In a way we have conquered the seasons and adapted ourselves to their changing moods. But even a few centuries ago was always helpless in the grip of a relentless, pitless roundof over- plenty in the summer and starvation and death in winter. Only the strong and the vigorous could survive the winter's fight with cold and hunger.

The ancient Lent was actually a period of wailing and lamentation, for at that season the gods seemed to have deserted mankind, and the earth itself to have died beneath thier feet. The coming of Spring the resurrection of fertility, meant that man's despairing prayers had been answered, that his sacrifice had been accepted, and that his battle with hunger was over.

It is from the rich mythlogy of the Teutons that we derive the very name Easter itself, for the spring festival of Ostar, she goddess of spring was a period of rejoiccing that made the dark forest of Northen Europe ring with gladness. The Easter customs of today had their beginnings so far back in the history of the world that it is impossible to trace their very origins, The eggs and the rabbit are two spring symbols of reviving nature that are universal and appear to be as popular today as thousands of years ago in India. Our own Indians had many spring customs and rituals quite similar to those of the ancients of Asia Minor and Egypt.

No religious holiday of the year bears any comparison to Easter in its the inspiration of Easter. Now, as in the past, it voices the highest aspirons of mankind. Men still lift their hymns of joy to heaven in greeting of the surpassing mystry of the rebirth of the earth and in praise of the life-giving, risen Lord.

almost universal observance. It is the religious festival that stirs the imagination and grips the minds and hearts of humanity as no other holiday. There seem to be no three words in Holy Writ, nor, indeed, any three words in all the languages that hold the same significance as those three short words, "He is risen." But the ways of celebrating this greatest festival are not the same in all lands. They are more pictureque in some countries than in others, and in the older lands of Europe one will find more expressive celebrations, where great processions and outdoor observances mark the occasion, unknown to Americans. These Easter processions a riot of colors, gold and gilt symbols and trapping glittering in the spring sun.

In the lands where Cathlicism rule, Easter is a day of high religious significance, and cathedrals and churchs are never more crowded than at this season. It is the day of days for the children, since on this special day many of them receive thier first communion. Rome is a grand city among cities on Easter Day, since religious fervor and observance never rise higher. Possibly here, as nowhere else in the world, one will be impressed by the real Easter spirit.

In the lands wher Catholics rule, Easter is a day of high religious may see rather curious processions of children in many parts of Switzerland on Palm Sunday. Small boys go marching through the streets carrying pretty wreaths on poles with gay ribbons fluttering from them. The wreaths are made of apples and green, and there is great rivalry in the effort to bring forth the most picturesque wreath. The Easter egg has entered the celebration of Easter for centuries chiefly because it is a symbol of life. The way in which the egg is used varies. In some lands the boys go about knocking eggs together as they meet. The boy whose egg is unbroken is the winner. The coloring of egg at Easter time is a custom" as old as the hills." Of this custom, one writter says:

"In the stone-floored kitchen of medieval England, white-aproned maids, hurried by waiting youngsters, used to immerse the egg in hot water, and score names, and dates upon them with pointed bits of tallow, after which they were put in the dye kettle and came out with letters shining from their bets of color."

The people of Warwickhire must have kept thousands of hens, since we are told that the parson of the church there was the center of a unique custom calling for almost unlimited quantitites of eggs. The young men caught a hare and carried it to the parson before ten in the morning,

when he was duty-bound to give them 100 eggs for their breakfast. But hares were seldom caught at that hour. Egg-eating contests were once a part of the celebriation of Easter in some parts of England, but this gluttonous and vuglar custom seems to have died out. The candy Easter egg appears in many lands, and it is said that one candy factory alone in New York "lays as many as two million eggs a day for several days to supply the Easter demand." The men and women who decorate these eggs are real artist, as one has only to gaze upon their handywork to appreciate it. These Easter egg workers toil long before Easter that there may be plenty of eggs for all who wish them.

The egg has been associated with Easter since earliest times. Of the eggs for all who wish them.

The egg has also been associated with antiquity, of the egg in religious ceremonies we read: "The egg was used in the Feast of the Passover as part of the furniture of the Paschal Lamb. Christians certainly used it on this day as retaining the elements of future life for an emble of the resurrection. It seems as it the egg was thus decorated for a religious trophy. After days of mortification and abstinence were over the festivity has taken place; and as an emblem of the resurrection of life, certified to us by the resurrection from the regions of death and the grave.

The eggs plays an important part in the celebration in "Osterwonat," or Easter month, an old form of the word ostarmonth. Groups of German children in their quaint dresses go from house to house to receive gifts of gay-colored Easter eggs. One must have a generous supply of eggs, for the door bell will ring many times.

One finds the hare associated with the egg in many lands. This custom is founded upon the belief that originally the hare was a kind of bird which the ancient goddess Ostara changed into a quadruped. The hare, in grateful recognition of its former bird-like quality, also as swift messenger of the spring goddess, can now lay eggs on the festival of Ostara at Easter time, and at this time only.

In parts of Germany the church bells are not allowed to ring from Good Friday until Easter Sunday. Instead of the bell ringing, boys go through the streets with noise-making rachets very unlike the sweettonel bells. In the rural communities of Switzerland, where there are no churches near the people assemble out in the open, and the priest or minister holds an Easter service with them. In the forest district of Bavaria one may see an

interesting horseback procession on Easter Sunday. The horses are gaily caparisoned, and the rider leading the procession carries a cross. Other riders carry symbols of various kinds, and the procession assumes a pituresque appearance as it moves slowly and reverently along. One seldom finds noise associated with Easter processions.

In no country in the world does Easter assume the importance it does in Russia, where its observance is one of the great events of the year. There are great processions, some of them most brilliant affairs, with the priests in almost royal splendor. Easter in the principal cities is a brilliant affair, indeed. The services at the churches on Easter bring forth thousands. Both the famous Kremlin and the Church of the Assumption are brilliant at this season. Jewles of great value and magnificent gold decoration sparkel and glitter and scintillate from the walls, and vivid gleams of color are seen in the gilded backgrounds of the frescoes, which cover arches and roof. A

One of the largest bells in the world is in the Kremlin church tower. It weights sixty-four tons and when twelve o'clock of Easter Eve arrives this great bell sends forth its mighty clang and the tower in which it is rocks as if by an earthquake. Then the other bells in the four hundred odd churches peel forth, and hundreds of cannons boom. Every spire and dome is illuminated and the whole city is ablaze with light. Processions appear, and there is excited rejoicing among the people. Every one rushes into the narest church to light his or her candle, and the people give to each other a trinity of kisses—one for the Father, one for the Son, and one for the Holy Ghost. Each person says, "Christ is risen!" and the never-failing reply is, "He is risen indeed!" It is worth going far to attend the six o'clock mass in the great cathedral and see the splendid apparel and hear the solemn music sung by men and boys only.

In Guatemala the Easter parades are most picturessue and impressive and every one is out to witness them. At Menden, in Westphalia, it has been the custom since the seventeenth century to have a procession on Good Friday. The procession is led by the monks bearing the Cross of Calvary, and every one stands with bowed head as the procession passes.

In many lands superstition is associated with Easter, yet it's a harmless sort of superstition, and some of the superstition seem to have a real religious significance. Thus customs of Easter all center about the resurrection, and they have in them a background that inspires love and faith and hope and courage.

FORMER BOY OBTAINS PATENT

Wilbur Lee Lockerby was not the first person to realize the need for improvement in the crab meat processing business, but from all reports he is the one who came up with a highly sophisticated and scientific method with related equipment and operating procedure that is capable of extracting 87 pounds of meat every hour. It had been reported by reliable sources that this machine has been trouble free in daily performances since May 1, 1968.

Although Lee's only interest has been to develope a dependable crabmeat extractor the research and testing of this machine called the X-TRACTO (patent applied for), and related equipment have required the use of great quantities of meat. Consequently. he has been forced into the business of producing crab meat.

The apparent complicated structure of the blue crab has persistently defied all plans to easily and economically clean, pick and process this delicacy. The work of removing the meat from the body cavities has been a slow and tedious job. Consequently the blue crab processor has remained 100 years behind other food processors.

In a report prepared by Mr. William B. Schwartz and Mr. Henry I. Boies for the personnel of the Texas Park and Wildlife Department and the U. S. Bureau of Commerial Fisheries the following conclusion was made: "It appears that long overdue progress has arrived in the X-TRACTO. For the first time in the history of tne blue crab industry, the meat extraction process can be placed on a dependable basis, promising to lower substantially the cost of producing blue crab meat. The machine is dependable, easy to operate and assures a constant supply of high-quality sanitary products. It is probable that the X-TRACTO will revolutionize the blue crab industry."

This report prepared jointly by Mr. Schwartz and Mr. Boies is contained in a very attractive brochure with pictures and descriptions concerning the Crab Meat Extracting Process. Thirty pages show step by step from the 465-gallon boiler to packaged product ready to go to market.

In January of 1966 Lee was granted a United States Patent (no. 3,228,206) on a "Food Freezing Machine" relating to quick, low temperature freezing of sea food. Lee's method provides the process by which the pro-

duct will maintain its deep frozen consistency even when subjected to mishandling and protects the quality of the food.

This success story did not come easy. Lee spent eleven years getting where he is today. It all began while he was maintenance man for an ice-cream company. (He now owns that.) Lee is a modest man and obviously a hard working man. Although he was not familiar with the crab business he has made many improvements in the entire operation. His contributions to the product handlings alone have been significant enough to merit the special brocure.

Lee and his wife Marlene have been married almost twelve years and have two children, a boy Kevin age 8 and a girl Kara age 4. Mrs. Lockaby assist her husband in the business by managing the production department. Marlene tells us they work hard and long hours and being owners is a great responsibility, but they enjoy their work and are proud of the progress they have made.

The Lockerby's have been by the school to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Rouse who were Lee's cottage counselors while he was here from March 1, 1945 to June 13, 1946. In speaking of Mr. and Mrs. Rouse Lee said memories he has of his stay here and the quiet way the Rouses' helped him at the time he needed it most. In speaking of Mr. and Mrs. Rouse Lee said "i takes a special kind of folks -- someone who cares and can say the right thing. I shall always be grateful."

Address:

Mr. and Mrs. W. Lee Lockerby
14031 Foxford Way
Houston, Texas 77015

* * * *

Life is mostly stormy weather and it is very seldom good weather unitl we learn to enjoy the storm.

Life is mostly stormy weather and it is very seldom good weather until we learn to enjoy the storm.

A long face shortens your list of friends.

MY VIEW OF GOD

What is God, who is God? Where does God live or does he live? Is he dead, sleeping or is he just an imaginary character like Santa Clause that does good things for people.

I've heard these questions so many times. Everyone or just about everyone has their own ideals about God or should I say beliefs about the Al-Almighty.

Some people say he's a man in the sky that puts a mark down in his book every time you do a good or bad thing. Some say he's a spirit floating around healing the sick and helping those that help themselves.

Sure he makes an account on the good and bad things you do. Sure he heals the sick and helps people. Why he's more than that others say, he's the one that made the Earth and the Universe.

Then some ask, who made God? Why should we mortals ask such a question. When in the Bible it says, "In the beginning God was and always will be forever. But some people just aren't satisfied with that answer. But no one except God himself knows the real answer. Scientist have tried but failed. Why not leave it like it is. God was there, he made the earth, skies, stars, sun, space, and moon.

Does'nt that prove there is a God. We mortals are not capable to make such a magnificient piece of work. So why should we question God. He's our master, he made us out of plain dirt. The Bible states, "from dirt thou came to dirt thou will return."

In the book of Revelation it says, I am Alpha and Omega, the beginning and the end, the first and the last. And in tht 4th Gospels he says, I am the way the truth and the life. No one enters into the kingdom but by me. And in the psalms it says , "Make a joyful noise unto the Lord." Serve the Lord with gladness. Come into his house with thanksgiving and into his courts with praise.

It is he that have made us and not we ourselves. We are his people and the sheep of the pastures. Know ye the Lord is good, his mercy is everlasting and his truth endurath through all generations.

That is all we have to know to understand that God loves us and wants us to abide by the rules he has given us. So love the Lord and be happy. Do not worry about God he can take care of himself and he can take care of every person alive including you!

EARLY SPRING FLOWERS HERALD SPECTACULAR MOUNTAIN FLOWERS

The scarlet tints of redbud and maple flowers in the mountian forests of Western North Carolina are now heralding the spectacular mountain flower which, during April, May and June will add a colorful garland to the scenic points of interests to visitors in Western North Carolina. Beginning with the early floral display of redbud and service trees, the display will increase in beauty and brilliance as the season advances, reaching: a spectacular climax in June with the floral pageant of the purple rhododendrons.

The mountain forest of Western North Carolina contain over 150 varieties of trees and several hundred species of shrubs, a diversity which gives to these mountains an extraordinary variety in the floral display of the spring and early summer, and a great multiplicity of color in the autumnal forests.

Early flowering trees tint the mountain slopes during the last weeks of March and the heights of beauty will be reached in the floral display of dogwoods during the month of April. The flame, crimson, yellow and pink azaleas continue the floral display in May, augumented by the early blossoms of the mountain laurel and low-altitude flowering rhododendrons.

The peak of the flower season will be reached in the floral display of the purple rhododendrons of the mountain slopes and summits during the first three weeks in June, the display beginning at the lower elevations and continuing to a climax on the summits of the high ridges and mountains. The rhododendron flower season is the occasion for the annual brilliant Rhododendron Festival.

During the spring and summer floral displays, many thousand of visitors come to Asheville and Western North Caroilna to enjoy the scenic beauty of the mountains at their best. Entire mountain slopes are blanketed in flowers during the floral season as various species come into flower, and such areas as the Great Smoky Mountains National Park are at their colorful best at this season.

FRANK LISKE APPOINTED TO SCHALARSHIP BOARD

Frank H. Liske has been appointed to serve on the C.A. Cannon Memorial Scholarship Board. The board selects the winners of the C.A. Cannon Memorial Scholarships.

Mr. Barry Hudson, Personnel Director of Cannon Mills, Mr. Dan Gray, private secetary to Mr. C.A. Cannon, Mrs. L.D. Coltrane III,and Mr. Kenneth Argo, Vice President of Cannon Mills compose the board at the present time.

Mr. Liske has geen recognized many times for his outstanding civic work and interest by receiving and being past President of Boys Club; Sil ver Beaver Award; Honorary Member Order of the Arrow (only one ever given in Central North Carolina Council); Optomist Club Award for devotional and unselfish service to the welfare of the Community, State and Nation; Senior Man of the Year; Outstanding work and service in the State President of the United Community Chest; Finance Chairman of Central North Carolina Boy Scout Council.

This appointment to the C.A. Cannon Memorial Scholarship Board is an honor for Mr. Liske and one which is highly deserved.

CONGRATULATIONS!

* * * *

The chains of habit are seldom strong enough to be felt until they are too strong to be broken.

It is better to avoid mistakes than to correct the consequences.

Considering how many opportunities we have for making mistakes even the worst of us do pretty well.

Keep cool and you command everybody.

It is one of the most beautiful compensations of life that no man can sincerely try to help another without helping himself.

A SEAT OF THE MIGHTY

One of Rome's numerous churches, comparatively little known and visited by only a few tourists, is St. Mario in Cosmedin, which is one of the gems of medieval Rome and has many treasures of supprising interest. One of these is the great stone episcopal chair, which stands back of the high altar. It is very ancient and curious in construction. Made of stone, with three wide steps before it, it is flanked by arms on either side, which represent huge lions' heads, crudely carved. The low stone back is surmounted by an elaborately carved circular stone. The whole chair is quite low, not especially grand in appearance and shows signs of age, being considerably worn down in the center of the seat. What makes it of especial interest is the fact that not only was the chair used by the high officals and ecclesiastics of the church but also by all caesars, including Julius Caesar.

What thoughts and emotions are aroused in thoughful beholders at the sight of this ancient and historic stone seat, and what tales it could tell if it could only speak! The majority of visitors yield to the urge to sit in the chair where the mighty Julius and other Caesars sat and got quite a thrill out of doing so.

* * * *

A man who lives only for himself has not begun to live.

If a man goes through life with a chip on his shoulder, it is safe to assume that it isn't the only piece of wood up there.

It is much easier to be wise for others than to apply that wisdom to our own actions.

The victory of success is more than half won when one gains the habit of work.

A neglected job doesn't hurt the job nearly so much as it hurts the one who neglects it.

FREEDOM

Is true freedom but to break
Fetters for our own dear sake,

And, with leathern hearts, forget
That we owe mankind a debt?

No! True freedom is to share
All the chains our brothers wear,

And, with heart and hand, to be
Earnest to make others free!

—James Russell Lowell.

APRIL

O jolly April's here at last
With wind and sun and rain;
She wears a gauzy dress of green
She wears a misty train.

She is so lively and so gay,
Her breath is very sweet,
Perfumed by all the dainty flowers
That bloom the spring to greet.

So let's be happy when she sends
Her showers unawers,
Just lift your face like flowers do,
She'll wash away your cares.

—Julia Coleman.

CAMPUS NEWS

MR. FURR

Mr. Furr the Educational Counselor for Jackson is one of the most appreciated staff members on the school staff. His duties include vocational planning and social and personal adjustments of the student he uses a 1 to 1 basis of Counseling with the students.

A graduate from Concord High School, he later attended and graduated from Brevard Junior College then furthered his education by attending Appalachian State University and UNC at Chapel Hill.

Upon graduating from U. N. C. he taught English and Math for China Grove High School and later for Hartsell High School.

Before coming to Jackson Mr. Furr was appointed North Carolina State Commissioner for the Blind Rehabilition Counselor, and was employed at Manteo High School as a guidance counselor.

Mr. Furr who resides and was born in Concord on July 24, 1931 is a bachelor. His favorite hobbies include fishing and tennis and is a great fan of basketball, football, and baseball.

When asked about Stonewall Jackson School and how he feels toward the program here he said" I have enjoyed my brief stay and appreciate the cooperation of both students and staff.

—Gene Weaver
—Eldridge L. Ivy

TWO JACKSON BOYS TAKE ROWAN TECHNICAL INSTITUTE COURSES

Danny Rouse and Wayne Farmer, two Jackson students, have recently begun to take an Adult Education Course from Rowan Technical Institute. On completing the courses these two boys will receive a high or no pressure being applied. They course requires eighty hours work on the students own time and then passing an examination. The boys work at their own speed with little or no pressure being applied. The can check thier own work and review as necessary. This course will enable these two boys to complete their high school work while at Jackson.

—:—

NEW SCHOOL BUILDING TAKING SHAPE

Even though the workers have run into several spells of bad weather work on the new school building is progressing. The vocational wing of the building is rapidly nearing completion, that is the outside part. Much of the cement flooring has been poured throughout the building. The plumbers and electricians are working as fast as progress permits. The steel is on the grounds with some of it already being put in place. No completion date has been set, that is an official date, but most of the instructional staff is hoping for an early one. It

will be very nice to get most of the instructional staff, acedemic and vocational, in the same building.

—:—

MRS. BARRIER JOINS JACKSON STAFF

For the first time at Jackson a Teachers' Aide has been employed. Mrs. Jessie Barrier is filling this important position. Mrs. Barrier does a variety of jobs in aiding the teachers. She cuts stencils for tests, corrects tests, writes letters, aids in getting ESEA orders in proper form, helps the teachers with any special project that they might undertake, and greatly helps in the library. Mrs. Barrier is a very competent typist, and is a very energetic worker. She is workino under one of the federal ESEA projects. Mrs. Barrier's husband is serving with the armed forces in Viet Nam.

—:—

JACKSON GLEE CLUB GIVES PUBLIC PERFORMANCES

With the return of Mrs. Sides to the campus the Jackson Glee Club has returned to action. Under the direction of Mrs.Sides the boys have already given four concerts. Their first performance was for the people attending the Work Shop for Cottage Counselors. This program took place in the new Health Center Annex. Next the boys made a trip to nearby Central Cabarrus High School. The students at Central really enjoyed the boys from Jackson. Mrs. Sides had trained a combo who played two guitars and the drums. Theyare coming along real fine and I think it will be a sucess.

—:—

MRS. OVERCASH JOINS STAFF

Mrs. Ann Overcash has recently joined the instructional staff at Jack son as Special Reading Teacher. Mrs Overcash is a graduate of Catawba College, with a major in English. Mrs. Overcash has small classes from the Special Education classes. She has made great progress with most of the boys in her classes.

Already the boys have presented a play in which they memorized their lines, made the scenery and did most of the stage work. We are sorry to relate that Mrs. Overcash's Lt. Wayne Overcash, who is serving in Viet Nam was recently wounded in action. Mrs. Overcash has since talked with her husband by via over seas radio and he is recuperating nicely. Mrs. Overcash is filling a need in the school program with her reading classes.

—:—

SARGEANT DONNIE L. ALMOND

Donnie Lee Almond former student of cottage two was a visitor on the campus this month with his wife, the former Miss Carolyn Wines of Canton, North Carolina.

Donnie was admitted to this school on February 27, 1964 from Haywood County where his parents operated a Motel in Maggie Valley. On September 14 1965 he was released. While a student here Donnie worked in the print shop and was in the 9th grade.

After leaving Jackson he enlist-in the United States Army and served with Signal Corp as a Sargent in the field of Cryptor in the Signal Division. When sent overseas he served in Vietnam as Inventory Specialist with the first Signal Division in Ghia Dinh just north of Siagon.

When asked about his feelings about serving in Vietnam, Donnie said that after seeing what he saw he felt that the cause was right and that freedom was worth fighting for regardless of where it was.

After a few days more vacation he will go to the Aberdeen Proving Grounds where he will be stationed. After his discharge from the Army he plans to enter college and major in Business Administration.

It was interesting to hear this fine looking young man reminisce about his stay here at Jackson. He spoke of the good times he use to have at cottage two with the boys and Mr. and Mrs. Han and said that the help he received here had been worth the while.

Gene Weaver

—:—

JACKSON STUDENTS GO TO GENERAL MOTOR CENTER TRAINING

On April 7, 1969 a real milestone was passed in the history of Jackson Training School. Five boys from Jackson were enrolled in the General Motors Training Center in Charlotte. N. C. These five boys, George Simpkens Harold Dildine, Ricky Hucks, Larry Strader and Wayne Price leave the campus every morning in time to get to Charlotte for their 8:30 class. They remain at the center all day .These boys are carrying mighty big books around with them and seem to be enjoying their classes. They are working under the direction of the Buick division of General Motors. Many people are responsible for these boys having this opportunity. Mr. Lewis Cress, Vocational coordinator at Jackson, Mr. Tony Cinquamani, V.R. counselor at Jackson and others had a part in this venture. Mr. Cress does the transporting most of the time, driving one of the state cars to Charolotte in the morning and picking the boys up at 4:30 in the afternoon. Mr. Hughes, Cottage Life Director, also helps with the driving.

—:—

GLEE CLUB HAPPENINGS

Our Glee Club has played for a few concerts lately. The first was at Central Cabarrus High School. There we sang our Spring program and in addition three of the boys who had a small group played some rock and roll songs that were popular at that time.

The three boys are George Simpkins, Billy Pierce, and Tim McNeill. Billy plays lead guitar, Tim plays rythm and bass, and George plays drums.

The seventh of this month we played at the State Annual Workshop for Counselors. We have a lot of talent in our Glee Club. But we have to thank Mrs. Ashlynn Sides our Music Director for our past and

future success.

George Simpkins

—:—

MRS. MULLIS RETIRES

Mrs. Isabelle Mullis, longtime nurse at Jackson, retired recently from her position. Mrs.Mullis retired twenty years to the day from the time she came to Jackson as nurse. Mr. Clayton Mullis, husband of Mrs. Mullis attended twenty years to the day from the time she came to Jack son as a nurse. Mr. Clayton Mullis, husband of Mr. Mullis retried from Jackson serval years ago. Mrs. Mulils and her husband are looking forward to many happy years of fishing and relaxing. At lunch time on the day Mrs. Mullis left Jackson she was presented gifts from the other staff members. Of course, among the gifts were plenty of fishing equipment. No one knows how many throats she painted, how many sore toes she.. wrapped or how many "shots" Mrs. Mullis gave. Not all was as simple as giving shots, or painting throats, for during her stay at Jackson Mrs. Mullis was faced with several real medical problems. She handled all situations as a profssional nurse should. It is trite to say But Mrs. Mullis will be missed.

The Uplife hopes the best for Mrs. Mullis, and for her retirement years with Mr. Mullis.

—:—

JACKSON ALL-STARS

Twelve boys were selected from tne American and National League basketball teams to represent the Jackson Training School All-Star team. They have played the Concord Boys Club and C. A. Dillon thus far. They won there victory at C. A. Dillon but lost by only one point to the Concord Boys Club.

The team's first squad are Harold Lilly, guard Richard Parker, guard, George Simpkins, forward, William Wallace, forward and center, Tommy Titus.

Backing our first team are Edward Taylor, Kenneth Watson, Benny Smith, Willie Johnson, Slim Anderson, Willy Melton and Jimmy Cox.

We are scheduled to plav Leonard Training School soon. We all are looking forward to this game.

George Simpkins
Richard Parker

—:—

MUCH SICKNESS AT JACKSON

Many Jackson employees have been sick recently. Mr. Joe Bost, Cafeteria; Mrs. Martha Brown, Cafeteria; and Mr. Wilbur Ervin also Cafeteria have all been confined to the hospital. At last report Mr. Ervin was back at work and the other two proqressing nicely. Mr. Lloyd Burris, Plumbing Instructor, was hurt while on the job and had to have medical treatment. He broke his arm and had some other scratches and bruises. He is now back on the job. Mrs. Rachel Liske, Academic teacher was away from her classes for several days. She has been back at her teaching for several days now.

We are sorry that so many Jackson employees are, or were, sick and hope that by this time all are well again.

FARM AND TRADE NEWS

TRACTOR FORCE

The tractor force has not been able to do much since Christmas because of the rain. We'd branded all the cows at the pole barn last week. Mostly the tractor boys have hauled coal for the past few weeks and shoveled coal. We have also put up a new fence on the farm and have repaired many old ones. We are now waitlng for the fields to dry up. When the fields dry we can start planting. We had one of our best boys to go home this month. His name is John Laws. We also have a few new boys.

John Laws

—:—

PIGGERY

We have been very busy down here at the piggery. We have taken a lot of meat to the cafeteria and we have got a new boy on the piggery, his name is Jonny Norton. We feed up boys have been busy too, cleaning up the place and keeping them fed up. That's all from the piggery.

Wayne Anlers
Ronald Fletfher

PRINT SHOP

It's been quite awhile since we have printed our Uplift but this is due to the Biennial Report for the Correctional Institute in North Carolina. We have spent several months preparing it, and at last our missions is accomplished.

Though it has been a hard job we all enjoyed it. The press boys on down to the guys that folded it the job we did.
worked hard and we are proud of

Thanks to Mr. Readling, our supervisor, we were able to learn a lot about printing while we were making the Biennial Report. We also would like to thank Mr. Cress for devoting some of his time to help get the report folded and prepared for binding.

A great contribution to the making of the Biennial Report for the year ending 1968, was Ronald Williams. This student prepared all of the slugs for the press. Many thanks Ronald.

George Simpkins
Richard Parker

—:—

GYM

Since the coming of Spring we have left the gym for outside activ itys, such as soft ball and track, And in the near future will be playing socker. The swimming pool will be opened in the early part of June.

Several of the old gym boys have gone home, but are now replaced by new boys who are very helpful.

Mr. Cannon

LAUNDRY

The boys in the laundry have been working very hard the last two weeks washing the boys laundry and the staffs.

We have two boys who are going home soon, they are Mabery Allen and Dean Smith. We also have a new boy from Cottage 9 named David Wallace.

Dean Smith
Mabery Allen

—:—

SEWING ROOM

This past month we have been sewing pajamas, aprons, towels shirts and so forth.
We have been busy keeping things in order. David Carter is going home soon. We all hope he turns out to be a respectable citizen. Tha tsall.

David Caster

—:—

YARD FORCE

Since having lots of rain we have to work real hard to keep up with the lawn mowing group.

Our spring flowers are up and growing. Our pansys are beautiful. The Scott playground is real nice.

Randy Taylor

—:—

DAIRY

The boys at the dairy are continuously working hard. The boys in the milk house are kept busy homogenizing and canning milk. They can an estimate of about one hundred and forty cans of milk. They carry hot milk for ice cream twice a week and once a week they carry cream over.

The boys feeding silage plays a very important part of the milk production of the cows. They feed about 280 wheelbarrow of silage a week.

—:—

PAINT SHOP

This month the boys of the Paint Shop have been painting at the office in order to get things looking at their best. Also we have painted the cafeteria and the infirmary where we are still working as of this time. We have a boy going home soon. His name is Carl Shell. We hope that he gets along good at home.

Edward Taylor
Edward Gills

—:—

BARBER SHOP AND SHOE SHOP

The Barber Shop and Shoe Shop went on two trips this past month. We went to the Barber College in Charlotte and to Walker Shoe Factory in Asheboro. The boys had a great time and learned a lot about jobs that they could train for here.

David Morris
Tommy Titus

—:—

CAFETERIA

We the members of the cafeteria staff. served lunch two days last week for the Workshop Group in the Infirmary Annex. We had lots

of fun preparing for the luncheons and enjoyed doing it for them very much.

We are getting lots of new boys in the cafeteria now.

Betty L. Page

—:—

OFFICE

In the last few weeks we have been quite busy. There have been quite a few boys coming in but not too many going home. Since I have been working in the office, I have learned a lot. Mr. Lewis is a very fine man in heart.

John Harrelson
George Holmes

—:—

CALF BARN

The boys at the calf barn are also working hard There are 21 heifer calves and twelve bulls. In all its about 33 calves to be fed and watered by the boys who work at the calf barn.

Osborne Hamilton
William Wallace

—:—

INFIRMARY

Everything's alright at the Infirmary, execpt most of the boys have run off and left all the work to Kornegay and he's going home next month.

It's sore throat season again and we got the beds full. Roger Morgan came back to visit us and he's doing fine.

Charles Kornegay

MACHINE SHOP

The machine shop boys have done quite a few things the past few weeks. We have been working on an electrical system of a car. Joel Freeman is doing most of the main wiring to it. When it snowed Mr. Mabry and a couple of boys scraped the main road on campus with the motergrader. We fix the tractors every time the tractor boys tear er which was tore up in the field them up. We fixed the old bull dozbehind the machine shop. We help the tractor boys and the farm boys brand cows at the pole barn. Lately we have been working on the 140. We have fixed quite a few things this month with the help of Mr. Mabry. Quite a few boys went home this month,but some new ones came in to make up for it.

—Terry Evans

—:—

COTTON MILL

The boys at the cotton mill have been working pretty hard the past month. We put warp on one of our big looms. In the past two weeks we have been working in various places, while Mr. Faggart has been working in the cafeteria. That's all from the cotton mill.

Ricky Tocoles

—:—

NEW SCHOOL

The new school is coming along fine. The men have already made some progress at it, and now you can really tell that it is going to be

something nice to learn in.

The wall that was rising beside the new school we regularly attend turned out to be a big room. The story goes that the machine shop will be placed there. Other sections also are rising up to make it look good. We hope the men will do a good job.

Tommy Wooten

—:—

8A

In our English Class we are covering nouns and pronouns. Most of the boys are doing pretty good considering that they are usually hard. We also have read some exciting and good stories. We have read some relatively good poems that we selected. The eight grade will sign off for now.

Tommy Wooten
Johnny Marlow

—:—

MRS. BARBEES' CLASS

In Mrs. Barbee's class we have been studing our arithmatic table of multiplication and subtraction. We have some real nice bulletin boards to help us wtih our math. We also have our self-dictionary bulletin boards to help us learn meaning of words. That's all from Mrs. Barbee's class excpt that we are anticipating Spring which is only a round the corner.

—:—

A friend is a person who knocks before he enters, not after he has taken his leave.

DENVER, COLORADO

Denver is the capitol of Colorado. Ranchers and farmers who fatten cattle and sheep, ship animals to the large stockyards and meat-packing plants in Denver. Mining companies do a great deal of business in Denver too. Many of them have offices in the city. They buy much of the mining machinery from Denver factories. Even since gold was first discovered in Colorado, this city has been a mining center. it started out in fact, as a mining camp, but little gold was found there. Instead of becoming a ghost town, Denver turned out to be a trading center for other mining camps in the mountains.

Highways and railways reach Denver easily from the north and east and south across the plains. Many airlines serve Denver too. Denver has become one of the leading airway centers of our country. Denver is the gateway to the vacation lands of the mountains. Tourists often stop in this handsome city and take side trips to other places in Colorado.

—:—

NINTH GRADE CIVICS

Both ninth grade Civics classes are making a detailtd study of The Constitution of The United States. We read a chapter in our book about the history of the constition, about the men who wrote it, which effects our lives almost daily. With this background ingromation behind us we started studying the constitution itself. We learned that even through the constitution itself

has been changed very little the interpretation of it is changed quite often. We think this is going to be an interesting study. Already we have found out that there are many item in the constitution that some people don't realize are there. The wording of the constitution is in the language of almost two hundred years of age and is somewhat strange to us, but with some help we are beginning to understand it. Also we must realize that the framers of this document could not forsee airplane travel, space travel, and such items as present day automobiles and television, but they worded the constitution so that many of the present day problems could be included in a broad meaning of the actual con- of the document.

—:—

TENTH GRADE
World History

In History class we have started at the beginning of our books. This is quite a change from just a few weeks ago. Then we were studying about the space age, atoms rocket travel and man trying to go to the moon. Now we are studing about men that had very little communication, little or no travel and was cetrainly not concerned about atoms or A-bombs.

Our books begin with a short study of the Pre-Historic people. Actually we dont know much about these people for they did not leave any written records about them selves, thus the name pre-historic. We find out about them through the work of the anthropologist and the arheologist. We did see a film strip on the animals that inhabited the earth at this time. these dinosaures were the biggest animals that have ever inhabited the earth. There were other animals but these are the best known.

We also have studied the ancient civilaization that grew up around the eastern end of the Mediterreanean Sea. These include the Egyptians, the Babylonians, the Persians and the Sumerians. From these people we found that we get many of our modern ideas and customs. They made great studies of the stars, use a calender that is very little different from ours of today, and of course, invented writing as we know it now.

We are just into a unit on the Greeks who were such a brilliant group of people.

—:—

SALT LAKE CITY

Salt Lake City is a great religious center. The leader of the Mormon religion made this city their headquarters. Near the center of the city is Temple Square, a city block which contains a number of religious buildings, including the famous Norman Temple and the Tabernacle from which the choir broadcasts each Sunday. Like Denver, Salt Lake City is the capital of its state. If you visit high above sea level as you were on the steps of the capital in Denver? An interesting industry near Salt Lake City is the manufacturing

of salt. Thousands of tons of salt are shipped out of the city every year. Near Salt Lake City are many smelters where copper, silver, lead and other metals are extraced from crude ore . Thse metals are sent from the smelters to manufacturing plants in various parts of the country.

—:—

ARTS AND CRAFTS

The boys in our room have been working on sheets, aprons, shirts, and pajamas. Danny Burchell was in the hospital for an ear operation but he is back at work and is getting along fine. Ronnie Bazemore broke his collar bone playing football. We are getting material together to make kites.

Russell Wolfe
David Carter

—:—

COTTAGE NO. 4 GOES TO CHURCH

Mr. Cheek took Cottage No. 4 to Pitts Baptist Church April the 17th. We had a lot of fun and it was also very educational. After the sermon we had refreshments. The speaker was Rev. Gales He spoke on a wonderful topic. We also went to Thomasboro Presbyterian Church April the 27.

We have already done our spring cleaning. We did it over the Easter holiday. We were busy all day scrubing the basement washing the blinds, waxing floors etc.

We had two boys to go home for the Easter holidav for five days, they were Eddie Swain, and Tommy Wooten. They enjoyed the holiday at home with their family. We have several boys sceduled to go home next month, their names are Gary Bost, and Clifford Hicks. We sure hope that they make good progress in their community and have become better citizens.

—Gene Weaver
Garland Brown

—:—

COTTAGE NINE

The boys of cottage 9 and their cottage parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eudy wish to thank our sunday school teacher Mr. David Flowers.

Mr. Flowers and people from his church have been very kind to us, thty have given us many gifts. Some of which were books, fishing poles, wieghts, and a refrigerator for our drinks and ice-cream. etc.

Not only has he given us many gifts, he has provided a great deal of entertainment for us Some of the entertainment was a rock and roll band and racing films on several occaisions. In addition to this Mr. Flowers contributed money to our fish camp fund This made it possible for the boys of our cottage Mr. and Mrs. Eudy and Mr. Flowers and Family to have the evening meal together at Stoney Gap fish house in Albermarle .

For these things we would again like to say Thank You Mr. Flowers.

—:—

COTTAGE ELEVEN

Sunday March 30, 1969 Cottage

Eleven were honored to have five wonderful guests enter into it's door. Four of these guests were young teenage girls. These girls gave some books (Good News for Modern Man) also some literiture (He Lives) while two of the girls' father spoke to some of the members of Cottage Eleven. After he had finished. Cindy Caudle made her testimony how God came into her life. The boys were greatly inspired on her testimony. These girls told how long they have been Christians, Libbi Abernathy, Cindy Caudle, Leigh Bizzell, Lou Ann Bizzell.

It's people like this that puts a boy thinking about where he stands to God .

Danny Rouse

—:—

COTTAGE FOURTEEN

Cottage 14 has been open almost a month now after being vacant for several months.

Its counselors are Mr. Sturgis who has worked here at Jackson for about three months now and Mr. Long who has worked here almost three years.

Cottage 14 has been on several off campus trips since its opening. The first of which was a trip to a movie in Kannapolis to see Swiss Family Robinson. The second was a trip to a Pancake supper at which several Jackson employees and students served. On our third off campus trip we were treated to a free meal at the What-A-Burger in Concord. and later taken to the New Elvis Presley movie "Charro"

Our most recent trip was to Kannapolis to a church where we heard a fine Orchestra and Choir. We also heard Jim Boss speak on how Christ changed his life. All of our trips have been thoroughly enjoyed by everyone. We are planning a trip to the fish camp in the near future.

Also in our plans for future is a trip to Lake Norman. It will be sponsored by our Sunday School Teacher and some of his friends.

—:—

A FRIEND

Mark you, a friend is he alone who is for you under all circumstances. He never investigates you; he likes you just as you are. Whatever clothes you are wearing, whether it be a dinner jacket or a hickory shirt he thinks it fine.

He likes your moods, and enjoys your pessimism as much as your optimism. He likes your success, and your failures endear him more.

He wants nothing, you from except that you be yourself. With him you can utter your heart's badness and its goodness; you need not be circumspect.

You give to him without reluctance;you borrow from him without embarrassment. Like the shade of a great tree in the noonday heat, is a **friend.**

—Gene Weaver

—:—

The part of an auto that causes more accidents than any other is the nut that holds the steering wheel.

HONOR ROLLS

COTTAGE HONOR ROLL

FEBRUARY

COTTAGE 1

Tommy Woodruff

COTTAGE 2

Ronnie Christenbury

COTTAGE 3

Donnie Royal

COTTAGE 4

George Holmes

COTTAGE 5

Wiley Lankford
Posey Higgs
Russelll Wolfe

COTTAGE 7

Franklin Chase
John Harrelson
John Laws
Graphil Paige
Joe Powe
Johnny Roberts
David Spencer

COTTAGE 8

Michael Powell
George Simpkins

COTTAGE 10

David Cantrell

COTTAGE 11

Ronnie Blackwell
Darrell Keever
Tim McNeil
Danny Rouse

COTTAGE 15

Raymond Griffin
Robert Cox

COTTAGE 17

Jack Floyd
Edward Holland

INFIRMARY

Charles Kornegay

MARCH

COTTAGE NO. 1

Nelson Corbet

COTTAGE NO. 3

Darrell Eury
Jerry Lowery
Donnie Royal

COTTAGE NO. 5

Jack Green

Russell Wolf

COTTAGE NO. 7

Terry Evans
Joe Powe

COTTAGE NO. 8

Mike Powell

COTTAGE NO. 10

James Barber
David Cantrell

COTTAGE NO. 13

Leland Sanderson

COTTAGE NO. 15

William Page

COTTAGE NO. 17

Dan Midvyette

INFIRMARY

Charles Kornegay

APRIL

COTTAGE 2

James Farmer

COTTAGE 3

Donnie Royal

COTTAGE 4

Mike Transeau
Tommy Wooten

COTTAGE 6

Roger Pruitt
Grady Campbell

COTTAGE 7

Ralph Ellerbee
Willie Johnson
Donald Smith

COTTAGE 8

George Simpkins

COTTAGE 9

Randy Taylor

COTTAGE 11

William Bridgeman
Darrell Keever .

COTTAGE 14

Henry Jocobs
Ray Chason
Roger Lovingood
Terry Holland

COTTAGE 15

William Ball
Wiley Carter
Leo Wooten
Danny Lashley

TRADE HONOR ROLL

FARM

Russell Bailey
Archie Miller
William Goins
Frank Chase

PRINT SHOP

Garland Brown
Robert Brogdon
William Pierce
George Simpkins
Richard Parker
Gene Weaver
Ronald Williams

Ellridge Ivey
Ricky Jarrell
Johnny Mitchell
Tommy Wooten
Mike Powell
Johnny Marlow

DAIRY

Raymond Griffin
Leo Wooten
William James
Robert Cox
Wlliiam Page
Roger Williams
Mike Sherrill
Tommy Ball
William Wallace
Alexander Cooper
Tommy Turner
Tommy Carter
Osborne Hamilton
Danny Lashley

INFIRMARY

Randy Asbury
Charles Kornegay

OFFICE

Dwight Adams

CAFETERIA

Ronnie Blackwell
David Graham
Roger Kennington
Johnny Watts
Charles Clapper
Eddie Swain Jr.
Mike Ovalle
Danny Migette
Tony Watson
Jack Floyd
Ronald Clark

YARD FORCE

Jack Green
Keny Howell
Randy Taylor
Douglas Lyles
Theodore Ham
Earl Lewis
Eugene Church
Hubert Hatch

FARM

Lamont Brown
Frank Chase
Charles Riley
Marris Boling
Clifford Hicks
Eric McMillens
Glenn Hucks

TEXTILE

Jimmy Peedin
Paul Lambert
Shermon Munger
Joeph Powe
Roger Green
Larry Mosletter
Harold Dilldine
John Spencer
David Cantrell
Ricky Fowler
Jimmy McKinny
Willam Jenkins
George Kiser
Robert McCoy

LAUNDRY

Lee Boulin
Marion Little
Dean Smith
Terry Morshall
Clarence Weddington

TRACTOR FORCE

Archie Miller
Frank Chase

Russell Bailey

WHAT IS THE WORLD LIKE TODAY

Have you ever sat down and asked yourself the question. What is the world like today? Well just look around and you will be able to see the changes.

Is the world like it was 100 years ago? Well you can answer that easy enough. The world has change so much. that it is hard to believe that there were cave people.

Look at the cities, the towns, what changes have come? The building are bigger and better than what they were. Look at the way the people dress. What changes has come? The people are wearing fancy clothes different kinds of shoes But most of all look at the generation gap. What changes have come? Was there any thing like this 100 years ago? How are things different? Well there weren't any hippies back then. The world has come up a big step since 100 years ago. The car, the people, the cities, and the clothes. With the brain God gave man to work things out he is able to make more changes in the years to come. What will the world be like 80 years from now? Well no one can answer that. It is just something that we will just have to see. The world is beautiful now. But how much better will it look years from now. All we can do is sit and dream, and hope and pray that the changes are for the best. So just sit and dream and create your own image of what the world will be. And maybe someday your dream will come true.

Jim Howell

The trouble with many people in trying times is that they stop trying.

You probably wouldn,t worry about what people think of you, if you knew how seldom they do.

The best way to kill time, says old Uncle Seth, is to get busy and work it to death.

A local clergyman, upon hearing that liberalism was creeping into the churches remarked, "If that is true, I hope it will soon strike the contribution box."

An old philosopher has told us that happiness is the pursuit of something, not the catching of it. Wonder if he ever chased the last bus on a rainy night.

The man who saves money now-aways isn't a miser--he's a wizard.

It is just as easy to say something good about a bad guy as it is to say something bad about a good one.

Psychiatrsits say that in the process of thinking blood is drawn from the feet to the brain. This, perhaps, explains why, if we think very long about a propoisition, we get cold feet.

LEADING THE BOY

He isn't a tough nor a budding rough
  Just because he wants to be;
Nor a little sneak because he is weak—
  It's another's fault, don't you see.

Had men of big hearts but taken his part
  And started him off O. K.
The chances are strong that he'd never go wrong,
  And be a real man some day.

There ne'er was a lad who was wholly bad
  For deep in his boyish heart
Is a spot to reach, and to lead and teach,
  If only you'll do your part.

He's not a tough to be treated rough,
  He's "makin's" of a man true,
But his need is great for a leader straight
  And friend, it's up to you.

* * * *

An untrustworthy tongue can spoil a fine character.

Humility is so frail and delicate a thing that it is gone if it but looks upon itself.

I pity no man because he has to work. If he is worth his salt he will work. I envy the man who has a work worth doing and does it well.

Secound thoughts are best. Congress introduced 13,000 bills at the last session and only passel 1,000 of them.

Accuracy is the twin brother of honesty; inaccuracy, of dishonesty.

North Carolina Collection
The Library
University of N. C.
Chapel Hill, N. C. 27515

"We all are blind until we see
That in the human plan
Nothing is worth the making
If it does not make a man.
Why build the nations glorious
If the child unbuilded goes?
In vain we build the city
Unless the child also grows."

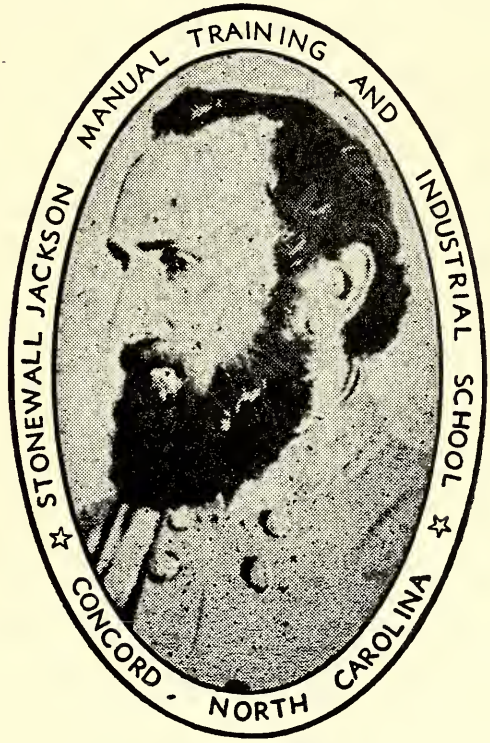
—Edwin Markham

PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY
THE VOCATIONAL PRINTING CLASS
OF STONEWALL JACKSON TRAINING SCHOOL
CONCORD, NORTH CAROLINA

S88u

The UPLIFT

"Maxima Debetur Puero Reverentia"



STONEWALL JACKSON
1824 — 1863

JULY 1969

THE UPLIFT

NORTH CAROLINA BOARD OF JUVENILE CORRECTION

VOLUME LVI JULY 1969 NUMBER 7

Blaine M. Madison, Commissioner

CONTENTS

Two - Mile Cut . . .

Mother's Day 7

Environment 11

Mayday and Children 15

New Annex 17

What I know about the dairy 18

Campus News 20

Honon Rolls 27

Father's Day 30

HOYT O. SLOOP
DIRECTOR

PAUL W. LENTZ
EDITOR

MRS. AGNES YARBROUGH
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

ROBERT .L READLING
PRINTING INSTRUCTOR

STUDENT REPORTERS
RICKY JARRELL

PRESSMEN
BOBBY BROGDON
RICHARD PARKER

LINOTYPE OPERATORS
TOMMY WOOTEN
GARLAND BROWN

BINDERY
MIKE POWELL

DARKROOM
GENE WEAVER

PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY
THE AUTHORITY OF THE STONEWALL JACKSON MANUAL AND INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL
FOUNDED: 1909
SUBSCRIPTION: TWO DOLLARS A YEAR IN ADVANCE
SECOND CLASS POSTAGE PAID AT CONCORD, N. C. 28025

TWO - MILE CUT

All day snow had been falling. Huge flakes ciogded the damp air and, shroudling trees and bushes in heavy whiteness, piled smoothly in the valleys and rounded the roughness of ridge and stubble to gently curving waves and dimples. With the comming of night the storm changed to sleet, and from sleet it changed to a cold rain that, driving straight down through the quiet air, froze as it soaked into the soft snow.

When Jerry Anderson's alarm clock woke him at four o'clock the next morning he looked out on a world glittering in the grip of almost a foot of solid snow ice. The clouds had thinned and parted, and the thermomter had dropped sharply; the stars seemed fairly to snap in the clear air.

Jerry shivered as he sprang from his warm bed. He and Walt Copper were to spend the morning on Sagamon Lake and fish thsough the ice at Gander Cove. For a moment he almost wished that he had not promised to meet Walter so early. Hasitly pulling on his chilly clothes, he stole softly downstairs. He moved about on tiptoe as he prepared breakfast and was thankful that his heavy boots had rubber soles; he didn't wish to waken his family at that hour. After a hearty breakfast he brought in a supply of wood for the stove; then putting on his cap and mittens, he went out.Walter would have all the ice-fishing gear. He himself need not carry even a hatchet; as an afterthought, however, he made sure that he had a good supply of matches i ncase they wanttd a fire. Then he struck out through the woods. He planned to reach the railway cut-two-mile cut, it was called-and skirt the edge of it until, sweeping in a great arc through the hilltop, it brought him out on the store of the lake right at the cove.

The trees were cased in ice, and he had hard work forcing his way among the drooping branches and at the same time keeping his footing on the glare surface. With bowed head and thrash arms he maue his way as directly as possible toward the cut. The going, he hoped wiuld be easier along the crest of the gully, where the trees were more scattered.

The star faded gradually from the sky, and the air became more penetratingly cold. Jerry stumbled along in the heavy darkness that precedes dawn. Several times he ran against the icy points of branches, and once he narrowly scaped having his eye pu tout. After that sharp reminder he tu-

cked his head down even farther and, with hands gropping high and low in front of him, walked with redoubled caution.

Sliding to the right to avoid a clump of birches, he spied what looked like a vague gray void opening almost under him. Even as he caught sight of it his feet shot forth, and he slipped down a steep slope. His head struck with terrific force on the lip of the slide, and then everything seemed suddenly far away.

When he open his eyes and looked dazelly around him it was almost sunrise. He was lying across the railway track between steep banks; he had come upon Two-mile Cut before he had been aware of it, had walked too near the edge, and had fallen into it.

He sat up and felt of his temple, which was trobbing with dull pain to suddenly realized he that he was extremely cold. Rising unsteadily to his feet, he began to dance in order to start his blood circulating warmly once more.

After a few moments he skipped from one rail to the other and then took a step up the bank. Immediately he lost his footing and fell ;fortunately the bank was steep and smooth, so that the tumble did no more than jolt his aching head once more. He noticed then that the ice formed a nonbroken glassy surface from the ridges fifteen feet bove the roadbed on either side of the track itself. Passing trains had kept the track clear during the snowfall and gattering sleet and soaking rain had combined with the cold snap to fhange the snow-covered banks to sheets of glare ice. Even when he tried cautiously to stand on the surface right beside the rail, it was like climbing an ice wall.

Jerry had fallen into the cut at its deepest part. The banks became gradually lower in both directions until at Sagaman Lake the track came upon a hillside where was a sheer drop to the beach. The other end of the cut was at Meadeville, a mile from where he had missed his footing and rather than waste time trying to climb the bank, he decided to walk the track to the lake. He had no knife with which to cut steps into the slope and the rubber soles of his boots made no impression on the hard surface, though he stamped until he feared his head would burst. As he started toward the lake he heard a sound that puzzled him. At first he thought that it was the blood singing through his head, which still was

dazed and whirling from his crashing fall. But the sound presisted and became louder. Then suddenly his brain cleared. With a startling roar the noise filled his ears—it was the train, the morning express, speeding at fifty miles an hour through the cut toward Meadeville.

Jerry swayed for an instant as the thought of his situation seemed to rush upon him. There must be some escape—somehow. He would stop the train. As he started toward it he saw the smoke bouring into the air the train seemed to be just around the curve. He realized the futility of his attempt; the engineer could not possibly see him in time to do more than apply the brakes—too late. In despair the boy stopped and turned to run in the opposite direction. There might be, he realized in a flash, some rock, some projection on the bank that he could seize. But almost at the same istant he knew with sickening certainty that there was no projecting rock; the soil was sandy. In his mind's eyes he could see the whole cut—smooth and glassy!

Jerry hesitated. In agonized uncertainty he started first in one direction and then in the other. All at once he slipped and went down on one knee, and his foot shot out in front of him. Though he was up in an instant he noticed that the slipping foot had struck to the ice slightly. If he could only slide a little way up the bank and stick there!

Suddenly his body tingltd with new hope. Friction had made his foot stick. Friction! Heat! Scarcely three seconds had passed since he realized his danger, yet to the frantic boy the train seemed to be almost upon him. Pulling off a glove, he thrust his trembling hand into his pocket, fumbled for what seemed to be an age and the drew out a bunch of matches. Forcing himself with a tremendous effort to be clam, he bent down and, scratching the matches on the rail, dropped them, flaring along the bank down which he had slid, perhaps a foot and a half from the bottom.

The train lunged into sight. The whistle shrieked; the brakes screamed. Jerry looked at the burning matches and at the thin layer of water that the heat had caused. With a deep breath he gritted his teeth and, brushing aside the charred stubs with his toe, faced away from the train and set his right foot on the melted ice parallel with the track. Instantly the freezing water gripped it fast. A s the locomtive leapted upon him Jerry leantd against the bank and hugged it close; a gust of warm air almost tore him from hi sprtcarious balance.

The engineer was quick-witted; releasing the brakts, he pulled open the throttle. As each car thundered by with the increasing speed the bank trembled.

Jerry felt his heel yield. Would the rest of his foot hold enough? Another car passed. He was slipping. How many car was there. He dared not turn his head to see; the slightest twist might dislodge him. As it was, he felt his shoe gradually tear free, all except the ball of his foot.

Sweet broke out on his forehead as he felt another set of wheels grind almost upon his ankles. He knew that one more car would shake him loose. He sobbed convulsively and strained every muscle; he flattened himself against the ice with all his might; he tried to grip it with his fingers. Then another truck tore past. Slowly, reluctantly almost, Jerry's last hold pulled free. He slid down and stopped with a jerk as his digging toe struck something hard. His foot was across the rail!

For one frightful instant he stayed rigid and bracel himself. He almost felt the rear track grinning upon him. Then he breathed again and turned on his back to see a pale face staring at him from the rear of the train. Jerry laughed in a voice that he did not reconize and waved his arm clumziley to the brakeman then the train whipped round the curve and was out of sight.

An hour later Walter Cooper impatiently watched Jerry slowly and carefully decend the hill to Grander Cove. At last Walter's impatitence chaged to curiosity. "Great Scott!" he cried· "Where did you get the shiner?"

Putting his hand to his head, Jerry laughed for the second time that morning. "Why, I'd forgotten that," he said.

—Gene Weaver
—Garland Brown

* * * *

Do not condemn the judgement of another because it differs from your own as both may be in error.

If you would not be forgotten as soon as you are dead, either write things worth reading or do things worth writing.

MOTHER'S DAY

Woman has always been the personification of the world's ideals. When the first historian began to write, he found woman chosen as the bride of art. In all ages the things ministering to the good of others have been made feminine. The ships bearing the cargoes across the seas; the seasons bringing variety; the earth itself has by common consent been the mother. Woman's influence has always glorified the world. The noblest conceptions of the human mind have always been presented in the form of a woman. Liberty, justice, and all the holy aspirations and sacred realities. The sculptors of olden times made the gods. All through the gospel story we find a suprisingly high position accorded to women.

It was a woman Christ gave the first clear proclamation of his Messiaship. His first miracle was wrought because of the faith and at the solicitation of a woman. It was a woman, who, because of her grateful faith poured over him the costly ointment, and she was the only person to whom he ever promised an immorality of rememberance. Among the last words Jesus spoke upon the cross were those with which he commended Mary to the care of his beloved disiples. A woman was the first at the tomb, the first to see the risen Christ, the first to believe in Him, and the first to bear testimony of the resurrection.

John Randolf said: "I should have been a French atheist if it had not been for one recollection, and that that my departed mother used to take my little hand in hers and cause me, on my knees, to say, 'Our Father which art in heaven, Hallowed be thy name'."

When James A. Garfield was a boy his mother loved and cared for him with great solicitude and tender care . In return for her faithfulness, toil and love, he endeavored to so labor as to make her happy, and do her honor. When he was inaugurated President of the United States, on the 4th of March, 1881, after he had taken the oath of office in the presence of many thousands of people, he kissed the Holy Bible and then turned and kissed his aged mother and his wife. Months rolled by, and he was assasinated; and during all the long weary weeks of suffering that followed, he wrote but one letter, and that was to his mother. He was surrounded by men of state, attended by leading physicians of the country, and anxiously inquired after and sympathized with by all the civilized nations of

the earth; he was watched over and cared for by many good friends, and by a faithful and devoted wife; yet in the midst of all this his thoughts turned to his old home. "Mother! dear mother! my heart calls for you." "I must write to mother;" and calling for pen and ink he wrote the only letter ever written after stricken down.

May eighth is Mother's Day. It is a beautiful way in which to honor the one who has done more for you than any one else. Write mother a letter. It will do her good and be a blessing to you. We can never half pay her for what she has done for us. She has stood by us when others have turned away. She will still trust us when others will hesitate. She will love us when the love of others towards us turns to hate. Boys do you really appreciate your mother? If you do, live to make her happy, and her declining days those of comfort and satisfaction. Is your mother growing old? Perhaps she would not seem so old if you would do something to smooth the wrinkles out of her face, and drive away the careworn look. Do you not remember how she sat up nights making clothes for you when you were a little fellow in bed? I can see my mother as she sat in front of the old fire place knitting and mending for five boys and four girls, all grown up and mostly all in homes for themselves. Now she spends a part of her time in knitting for her grandchildren. Do you not suppose she often thinks of those days? There is no love like mother's love.

Some one asks the question: "Does motherhood pay? If it doesn't then nothing pays in this life. Motherhood brings its own reward. It is doubtful if any one is so much loved as a mother. If our country can afford to pension our soldiers, she can better afford to pension the mothers who rear the boys to become soldiers. True motherhood is a much better protection to this country than a standing army. One of the great curses of America today is the lack of children in so many homes. Let us do all we can to make mother happy while she lives. If she has passed on to the rewards tell her how much you appreciate what she did for you, and that you are of a faithful mother, let us pin on a carnation and look up and thank God for the tender recollections of other days. If she lives, write her a letter and trying to keep the promises you made to her when you left home.

Let Mother's Day be one full of tender memories and true thanksgiving.

"Youth fades, hope dies, the leaves of friendship fall, a mother's love

outlines them all."

The haunting lines on motherhood are credited to Oliver Wendall Holmes. They are sure and true. A father may forsake his child. Brother and sister may become enimies. Husbands and wives forsake each other. But a mother loves with the love recommended by St. Paul,-"that seeketh not itself, beareth all things, endureth all things."

Mother's Sunday also brings to mind the ideal of the home. If "Home, Sweet Home" brings fond recollections today, it is because in that home a mother stood guard, and believed in that home above every other instituation that ministered to the welfare of her children. And our nation today, which is no happier than its homes, and no better than its mothers, and no wealthier than its wealth in manhood and womanhood, is great and rich because the mothers of America have made the American home the model and standard for the world.

More and more are woman entering into the social and political affairs of life, and giving to the nation a wealth of devotion in the name of glorious motherhood. Don't forget them.

The nation does well to hornor on this occaision, mother's and potentail mothers. Here is the patriot who though thick and thin, war and peace, prosperity and hard times, thinks always of first things first, and who looks well to the foundation of the commonwealth the child and the home.

On the second Sunday in May all America pauses in its mad rush for wealth and fame to pay homage to America's greatest blessing, American mothers. It is only proper that there should be such a holiday a day that is just what the name implies Mother's Day. And yet, too many of us wait until Mother's Day to pay her the honor and love we should be lavishing upon her every moment of our lives. Too many of us are bringing her disgrace and sorrow daily, and waiting for Mother's Day to attempt to erase them from our records and ease our conscience by the simple gesture of observing Mother's Day.

Not alone by outward display, or great ostentation, is Mother's Day properly observed. True observance of this great day is in the heart. The display of carnations in the button hole is only adherence to a custom, and love for mother is not and never will be, subject to the radical changes of customs or communities.

Honor mother every day! Not by assisting in the country-wide cele-

brations or community fetes, but by living the kind of lives that mother brought us up to live. By worship, and believing the things she taught us to believe. Be straight-start on Mothers Day to mend the threads of the wasted life you have been living- stay straight-start on Mother's Day to be the kind of a son she thinks, or would like to think you are. Be worthy of that mother, the one person whose love has been your shall through your escapades, whose faith in you is as firm as it was when you were a babe in her arms. If you celebrate Mother's Day with that determination fixed in your mind then mother's love and mother's life has not been in vain.

* * * *

BE HOPEFUL

Be hopeful, friend, when clouds are dark and
days are gloomy, dreary,

Be hopeful even when the heart is sick and
sad and weary.

Be hopeful when it seems your plans are all
opposed and thwarted;

Go not upon life's battfield desponded and
faint-hearted.

And, friends, ge hopeful of yourself. Do by-
gone follies haunt you?

Forget them and begin afresh. And let no
hindrance daunt you.

Though unimportant your career may seem
as you begin it,

Press on, for victory's ahead. Be hopeful,
friend, and win it.

—Strickland Gillilan.

ENVIRONMENT

BY REV. CHARLES WILLIAM HEATHCOTE, PH. D.

We have shown that a child is born into the world endowed with certain tendencies which he has inherited from his ancestors. The way those tendencies shall be influenced will largely depend upon his environment. After brith, it largely environment that determines man's character. By environment we mean those influences which are brought to bear from without on a individual's life after birth.

Among the influnces which may be mentioned are climate, health, home, business ,religious and secular education, moral, etc. It would indeed be interesting to trace each factor as a contributing agent to the development of an individual's character as we find so many unusual exampleh all about us. The phase of child development which concerns us is. To hat extentare the hereditary factor of the child-life modified by environments?

Some investigators assert that heredity is a stronger factor in determining character than enviornment. They state that so strong and important is heredity that it has more influence and power over mental life and character than all surrounding influences . They show that education is a dominant influence but it is so variable that it cannot becounted on as an absolute force. They cite examples of finding very frequently skeptical children in religious families, degenrate men in the midst of good families and very ambitious men in gentle and retiring families.

However, heredity is a stronger factor and of course we want it to be the best for child life. However, wether viewpoint that herelity is a stronger factor than environment in determining character. Our observation have led us to take the side of enviroment. In this view we are upheld by many scientists, religionists, educators, social workers etc. If education and religion are powerless to uplift humaoity, truly, the future of the human race is very dark and gloomy. Even the strong supporters of heredity acnowledge that education has been a most important factor in the developing of the race. History shows that true education has been a great constructive factor in the positive development of humanity.

If we follow at the present time religious, education, and social refrom movements, we see there is the recognition of the powerful influence

of environment to uplift and elevate the individual and community alike. We could cite a multitude of examples wherein we could show that environment can and does modify heredity tendencies for the betterment of the individual. For instance, follow the work of the various children's aid societies which have as their mission the saving of children who are the victims of unfavorable circumstances in homes where vice, intemperance, etc., prevail, and who are afterwards placed in homes where conditions of purity and education obtain. The results obtained are farreaching. Evil and vicious tendencies in the child-life have been overcome, and the good qualities have been developed and noble characters formed.

The great work of the Church through all of its organizations, particularly the Sunday school, is to help the individual and community alike to improve their surroundings and build up nobler environment. How quickly the business world advertise a neighborhood or town or city as a community of churches and the best environment. The goodness and love of the Christain is a definite guarantee for better environmental conditions. It remains for us to strengthen, build and construct the best environment possible for the present and future activities of life.

As soon as children are born into the world, every influence of righteousness, honsty and reigion should be brought to bear upon them so that every opportunity shall be present to form the noblest character and to live the best life for God and man.

* * * *

A man may fight fiercely to hold his own in business, but he does not need to fight to get ahead of someone in the elevator, or up the car steps, or some at the postoffice window. And no matter how strong competition may be, courtesy, both business and personal, makes it easier and pleasanter for everybody.

Discipline yourself or the world will do it for you.

All our actions take their hue from the complexion of the heart, as landscapes do their variety from light.

WHAT HAPPENED ON JULY FOURTH?

John Adams, patriot and delegate to the Continental Congress from the Colony of Massachusetts, had no doubt that July second would stand forever as the birthday of the United States. His convictions were express-in a letter to his wife:

"The second day of July, 1776, will be the most memorable in the history of America. It ought to be soltmnized with pomp and parade, with shows, games, sports, guns, bells bonfires, and illumination from one end of the continent to the other, from this time forward."

The confidence that John Adams had in July second as the proper birthday for the Republic came out of his contributions to and his know-ledge of how a resolution, introduced June 7 by Richard Henry Lee, finally gained unanimous approvale of the Continental Congress meeting in Phiadelphia.

The breif resolution was: "That the united colonies are, and of right ought to be, free and independent states, that they are absoved from all allegiance to the British Crown, and that all political connections between them and Great Britain, are, and ought to be, totaly dissolved."

Although the tideof freedom was running high in the colonies. the resolution did not get immediate unanimous approval. A committee, headed by Thomas Jefferson, was named to draft a formal declaration.

Jefferson completed his writing task on June 28. When it was offer-ed for action, it was promptly tabled. But the battle for immediate independence increased. Finally, after some political conniving, the Continental Congress gave full approval to the Lee-Adams resolution on July 2, 1776. Without such approval it would have been useless to fonsider the work of Thomas Jefferson. John Adams realized this and that is why he considered it so vital.

Now the Continental Congress was ready to consider the formal declaration. Instead of voting on it immediately, each delegate promptly became an editor, and began changing and deleting. The delegate made 86 changes and reduced the document by 480 words, leaving 1,337. This editing was finshed July 4 and the Declaration was ready for signatures.

Authorities are not agreed on just what did happen on July 4. One

historian says "only one member, John Hancock, signed on the fourth." other information indicates that ',no one signed it that day." Still another says the President and Secretary of the Congress signed on July 4.

There was little or no public announcement of what happened on the Fourth. The real celebration came several days later, on July 8, when there was a public reading of the Declaration in Philadelphia. The bell in the steeple of the state House brought the population out and Colonel John Nixon read the document with such appeal that "the royal arms were torn down from the State House and hurled into a merry bonfire on Independence Square."

The effect throughout the colonies was what John Adams had predicted for his favored July 2. According to old archives, "people shrieked for joy in the streets. They danced, paraded, blew bugles, rang bells. Cannons were fired. Feasts and banquets were the order of the day and a thousand toasts were raised to the new-found freedom."

The mental picture that many of us have had, of the solemn-faced,be_ wigged group of patriots, adopting the Declaration of Independence on July 4th and then filing sedately up to the front table to affix their signatures—this is not true at all. But the significance of the events that transpird—regardless of what the most important date may have been—can never be dimmed.

* * * *

"Ability is the poor man's wealth."

Too many people get into processions without finding out who is in front or where they are going

"A nobel deed is a step toward God"

Force may subdue, but love gains; and he that forgives first, wins the laurel.

MAY DAY AND CHILDREN

Abroad there are turmoil and strife and governments knows not what the day may bring forth. Blood may run in the streets of Paris, Berlin, Madrid or Vienna befor another sun rises. In meantime America is turning to its childhood, the men and women of the next generation, which we are striving to make better citizens than the generation they are about to push aside. This is a festive day for old and young, devoted to first things. Never in the history of the country has a generation of its people been given a better start physically and mentally, barring the ill effects of the depression.

Today marks the beginning of children's month. This day is dedicated to child health than which there is nothing more important in their lives. This month also sees Goodwill Day and Mother's Day. So all through the mellow month will be conjured up memories and sentiments that are high and ennobling. May Day festivities as such come down to us from England, bnt we are making it a practical thing as well as a holiday for the children. We have turned it into Child Health Day and so it will go down in history.

We of older generation realize now just how much we missed in life. There was a time not many years ago when little attention was paid to growing children in school or out. He was left to grow up and was expected to do that with as little attention as possible. No one taught us how to avoid certain diseases, the necessity of having good teeth eyes and ears to have good health were those crippled or handicapped by disease rehabilitated and made whole again. Even doctors did not try to prevent disease being merely called in only when someone became ill. Now we are training our boys and girls how to keep well.

As a result of these efforts in the school and homes the newer generations are going to be healthier, more self-reliant and more intelligent than any that went before. This will mean a better citizenship, less crime, less poverty and greater happiness for the average man and woman. We cannot give a child a better "start" in life than a healthy body and clean mind hed from him. The May Day of youth is after all the sweetest. The nation is striving to make it sweeter and better so that it will make possible happy and sucessful men and women to close up the gap when their pre-

decessors' work is ended. That is youth's natural heritage of which he cannot be robbed.

* * * *

SUMMER CAMP

For the first time in Jackson Training School History there were 140 boys to participate in the Summer Camp program at camp Millstone, Ellerbe, North Carolina. We are very greatful for Mr. Burnice Lewis for help in making it possible for the boys of Jackson Training School to participate in this 4 - H Camp. Entering Camp Millstone is like entering a new sucluded world.

The first day we had an orientation of the camp in the Arts and Crafts building supervised by Mr. Cameron, camp director. The campers were introduced to the staff which consisted of Mr. Smith assistant camp director Mr. Maya nature study teacher from Columbia South America, Mr. McLain life guard & swimming instructor, Miss. Thomas camp secretary, Mrs. Hartsell arts & crafts teacher, and two members of the Jackson Training School staff, Mr. Caldle and Mr. Currie who came and took part of the burden in the interest of the boys welfare at camp. The main ojective of the camp was to have fun and learn as much as possible in a one week period which was filled to the greatest degree.

* * * *

The victory of success is more than half won when one gains the habit of work.

Its much easier to be wise for others than to apply that wisdom to our own actions.

Learn that every flatterer lves at the expense of those who listen to him.

NEW HEALTH CENTER ANNEX OPENS

Through the generosity of Kate Bidding Reynolds Jackson Training School is now enjoying the use of a new building. The money for the construction of the new building was made possible by the will of the late Mrs. Reynolds. The new facility is actually part of the infirmary at Jackson It consist of one large room and small kitchen facilities.

The room was first used when the Workshop for Cottage Counselors was held at Jackson in March, 1969 . The new room has been very well furnished with moveable chairs, colapsable tables and is beautifully painted and decorated.

The room has many uses. Some of the cottage groups have used it for birthday parties. Mr. Sloop, Jackson Superintendent, has used it for staff meetings, and just recently when the Board of Juvenile Correction met at Jackson they enjoyed a delightful luncheon in the Health Annex.

By far the greatest use of the room is to be for the boys. Jackson boys who are recovering from minor aliments, but are still confined to the school infirmary can use the new room for recreation. Any cottage group desiring it may use the new room for parties, Vesper servifes or just for an evening of relaxation away from the cottage.

The new facility was formally dedicated when Commissioner Madsion came to Jackson to preside at a birthday party enjoyed by the boys from Cottage Three. Several of the staff members attended this event, a three boy combo from the Jackson Glee Club sang, refreshments were enjoyed by all, and the room was officially dedicated in memory of Mrs. Reynolds by Mr. Madison.

The boys from Jackson are looking foward to much enjoyable use from the Kate Bidding Reynolds Health Annex.

* * * *

Cheerfulness is as natural to the heart of a man in strong health, as color to his cheek; and wherever there is habitual gloom, there must be either bad air, unwholesome food, improperly severe labor, or erring habits of life.

WHAT I KNOW ABOUT THE DAIRY

I came to the Dairy on November 6, 1968. I didn't do nothing but watch for the whole weekend. Monday Novtmber 9, 1968 was my full day. I didn't watch no more I had to work. I was to wash off the cans and carry them into the coldrooms. I did this for about a month. As I did this I got courious and wanted to fill up the cans so I got Hamilton to teach me and he did. So by Christmas I was filling up the cans. When we got thru I had to wash the pasterizer. I washed the pasterizer until we got a new boy. When a new boy come in I advanced to an easier job which was washing the cooler. I still wash the cooler but at times I wash the homogernizer. As I stayeu on I learnel how to wash the cream separater. I had often asked Mr. Moretz many guestions and he would always answer them some were about the bulk tanker pasterizer or maybe the cooler and homogernizer. He told me that after the cows were milked the milk would go to the bulk tank. It would stay there over night and had to be at a temperture between 40 and 50 degrees. In the morning at five o'clock it would be moved through pipes and the help of a motor. It would go from the Bulk ank to the pasterizer. It will stay there until 8:00 o'clock at a tempture of 145 degrees.

At eight we sterilize the pipes and homagernizer. We sterilize the cans before we put the milk in them. While we are doing this there are two boys washing the cans we are ready to start processing. We pull the switch and set the pressure to 1500 and we are on our way- After the cans are full we put the milk can gasket on and then the lid. After the lid is on I carry it to the door where it is washed and then carried in the coldroom and then at eleven thirty it is carried over to the cafeteria.

I have learned to take the pasterizer, and the homogenizer apart and put them bafk together again.

A few weeks ago I also learned how to milk the cows. So that's about all that goes along the processing line.

Now here's what goes on at the Calf barn and at the silage trough the calf barn you first bring two wheel barrels of saligge. You gige them to the calf barn you first bring two wheel barrels of silage. You give them to bull that is by itself and the helfirds on tht left. You give the calves that are aone calf grower.

After you feed them you water them and throw down hay and then you sweep and bed the stalls that need them. After that you are finished except watering up before line time.

At the silage I though you put down the silage and then salt and last but not lest you pour a bag of feed on them. After you feed them you stir up the hay and fill up the feed boxes. All this goes on about the same time. When everyone is finished we either haul feed down to the calf barn or the big barn. We also haul feed down to the lower pasture where some heifers are. Then if we have time we sling grass or we drink milk. ON Mondays and Wednesdays and Fridays we make coffee. By this time it is eleven thirty and milk hauling time.

On Mondays and Wednesday we carry a ten gallon can of pastterized milk over for icecream. On Tuesday we carry over the cream. On Thursday we take the teat-liners apart and clean them thourghly. We put them in a solution until Monday. On Monday we take them out and we change them on Thursday. I have also learned how to put gaskets on the homigenizer when they bust. This is life at the dairy.

Tommy Carter

* * * *

" He who has the truth in his heart need never fear the want of persuasion on his tongue.

Procrastination is more than the thief of time; it is the murderer of opportunity.

We are always complaining that our days are few, and acting as though there would be no end to them.

Every nobel activity makes room for itself.

Absence from those we love is self from self-a deadly banishment.

Adversity is the diamond dust with which heaven polishes its jewels.

CAMPUS NEWS

COTTAGE 15 HAS A PARTY

On May 30, 1969 the boys of cottage 15 and their cottage counselor, Mr. Johnson, celebrated Memorial Day by giving themselves a party in the infirmary anex. Mr. Johnson went through all kinds of trouble to get the things that make a party, a party. He went to Mr. Ervin, the baker and got him to bake a gorgeous cake. He went to Salisbury and got a tape recorder in which Billy Pierce got to run it through the whole program, taping the things that the boys said.

He went somewhere and got some trophies to give to some of the outstanding students of their cottage. The boys received them were Richard Reece, Osborne Hamilton, Billy Pierce, and Tommy Carter. Billy Pierce went and invited some them was Mrs. Margaret Widenguests from Kannapolis. One of house. And the other was Mrs. Ashlynn Sides. Mrs Sides was mainly ersponsiblefor the combo.

She let Mr. Johnson use them because Mr. Johnson came and asked her if we could. The boys in the combo were Phil Justice,Geogre Simpkins,Marvin Pennell, and Billy Pierce. There was also an unexpected singer too, Otis Mack. Richard Parker, and Osborne Hamsang too.

The program stared off with the song America Our Heritage. Several of the boys had done reports on Memorial Day. Billy Pierce did one but they cut him out of his. They had cake that Mr. Ervin had baked and some wild punch that had everything put into it. Some of the boys made the comment that the punch was spiked, but we all know it wasn't. We would like to thank all of those involed that made this party a humdinger.

—:—

COTTAGE 7

In Cottage 7 we have not been doing too many things. But one Saturday we went to the Charlotte Motor Speedway to watch the time trials. It was very interesting. Although one car started to spin And lost control of his car. He was not hurt badly when he wrecked. But it was still a dreadful thing that he wrecked.

Tim Howell

—:—

COTTAGE 8

We have been very busy with the new boys that have come in the last few months.

The last month or so we have started a new program in which all the new boys go to a different trade every day. This has been a great help to Mr and Mrs. Henderson, and also to the new boys

The regular boys were taken to the fish camp last Wednesday in

which we had a nice time, but thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Henderson.

—Ricky Jarrell

—:—

COTTAGE 10

Saturday May 17, the boys of cottage 10 had the best fish-fry ever. The boys of the cottage thank each other and the cottage parents for catching fish by the buckets. We celebrated by having a fish fry Saturday evening. We even had a guest come and eat some fish with us at the cottage. Mr. Honneycutt was the most cook that we had ever seen. He cooked the fish with little aid.

—:—

MARY ANN CALDWELL

Mary Ann Caldwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frell Caldwell, has been sworn into the Army Nurses Reserve. She will remain at Cabarrus School of Nursing until June, 1970 until she is called to Ft. McPherson, her fist assignment.

August 2, the wedding date planned by Martha Snipes and Jimmy Caldwell son of Mr. and Mrs. Frell Caldwell. Martha is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Snipes of Durham - Jimmy, gets his A. B. Degree July 11 from appalechian. He plans to teach Special Education at Hudson Elementary Lenoir, N. C.

—:—

DOCTOR LEE

The much needed professional care of a dentist has been temporally acquired here at Jackson. Doctor Jim Lee a graduate of Henderson State College in Arkadelphia, Arkansas where he recieved a B.S. degree. Doctor Lee will be employed here until the last of August

He went on to graduate from the University of Tennesse, College of Dentistry.

Many students will receive dental care from Doctor Lee prior to his departure during the last of August. At that time he will go to Morganton Public Schools to work.

Doctor Lee commented saying he appreciates the co-operation of the students and hopes all those needing dental care will be treated.

—Jeff S. Wood

—Eldrdige L. Ivv

—:—

BRICK LAYING COURSE BEGUN AT JACKSON

Through the facilities of Rowan Technical Institute approximately 25 boys from Jackson began to learn to la ybricks on July7, 1969, from their instructor from Rowan Tech. They've got 2 classes, morning and in the afternoon. Mr. Newton is quite pleased with the attitude and progress of the boys in his care.

The boys are already finding out that this is no "snap" course. They have already been introduced to the fine points of laying a straight wall. The course will last for ten weeks, and at the end of that time we should have some qualified "brick mason" on the Jackson campus.

NEW SCHOOL

The new school is comming along fine. The men have already made some progrss at it, and now you can really tell that it is going to be something nice to learn in.

The wall that was rising beside the new school we reguarly attend turned out to be a big one. The story goes that the machine shop will be placed there. Other sections also are rising up to make it look good. We hope the men will do a good job and we also hope that the boys to come will take care of it.

—:—

NEW VOCATIONAL SCHEDULE GOES INTO EFFECT

Beginning Monday morning July 14 the Vocational Instructors, and the boys in their classes began a radically changed schedule. The boys in six of the Vocational Classes who here-to-fore were taking just one class are now taking three classes every morning. Mr. Readling, Printing and Mr. Burr, Barber Shop and Shoe Shop are alternating their classes. Mr. H. Faggart, Textiles; Mr. Burris, Plumbing; and Mr. Mabry, Mechanics are alternating their boys. This revised schedule enables the boys in these classes to learn skills other than the ones to which they were originally assigned. So far the schedule has worked out fine, and many of the boys in these classes have expressed interest in this new method. Mr. Edminston, Typing, is included in this group but has kept his same schedule and same classes. Mrs. Billups, Arts and Crafts, as yet, has not altered her schedule and boys.

—:—

JACKSON SOUNDS UNLIMITED JTS ROCKS AND ROLLS

Just a little over a month ago six boys got together to form a new combo. These boys play soul music and Hard Rock. We guys play some of our own compositions. Marvin Pennell, our lead guitar, really knows how to handle those strings. Our drummer, George Simpkins, gets all those groovy off beats. We have Henry Jacobs and Otis Mack singing most of our soul music. Then to put our music to life, we have Phil Justice putting in that cool bass. Last but by all means not least, is Billy Pierce, our song composer. He has been playing for JTS for quite a while now, but mostly for Mrs. Sides and her Glee Club.

Our first concert is to be for JTS itself. Our show is to last around an hour. Then we audition for Mr. Burton to see if we have a chance to go into this groovy world of music. We also would like a name for our group which has not yet been named. If you think of a groovy name in the next few weeks, please contact us.

We are sure you will like our show.

George Simpkins
Henry Jacobs

—:—

LAUNDRY

The boys have been working

very hard. We were short handed during summer camp. We are back to normal now.

Joe Wallace
Jonny Wilson

—:—

MACHINE SHOP

The boys in the machine shop have been working very hard the past few weeks. We've been working on the motor grader for the past several days. We have one boy going home next month whos name is Jackie Hall. We also have a few boy taking Mechanics corse in Charolette.

Jonny Brooks

—:—

TRACTOR FORCE

We have been cultivating corn and cotton. We hope to get it done soon. We have also been cutting small grain. We hope to have it done soon too.

We have been working very hard and we still have a lot of work to do.

One of our boys went home not to long ago and a few more will be going home befor the summer is up.

Mr. Braswell

—:—

CARPENTER SHOP

This month the Carpentter Shop has been fixing cabinet tops in the cottage we've fixed all but two or three of the cottages.

This month we have 3 or 4 boys going home, we will hate to see them go for they are good workers, but we wish them all the luck in the world.

We have been fixing screen doors also.

Ralph Styers
James Holt

—:—

YARD FORCE

The yard force boys have been busy lately. We have been cutting grass all over campus including Mr. Sloop's and Mr. Lewis's homes.

We haul trash every day down to the trash pile the first thing, and then we do anything Mr. Suther has planned for us. Everything has sprung up since spring has come, and Jackson is more beautiful than ever.

Earl Lewis

—:—

GREENHOUSE

This year at the greenhouse we are growing potatoes and sweet potatoes. We have whitewashed the side of the greenhouse so it will not wilter the plants under the sun. We use a sprinkler to water the plants with, so it will not make the plants fall down.

We have started growing squash, they are out in the field. We are picking strawberries also.

We have a new planter for the boys on the farm. It plants all kinds of plants.

—:—

PIGGERY

At the Piggery we have had three

pigs to have babbies. Three more is expecting pigs. Altogether there are 42 little pigs.

We have got three pigs going to the fair this year. We hope they will win a prize.

The piggery boys like their work very good And we think Mr. Faggart is a very nice man. We like to work with him also.

Down at the Piggery we have two - hundred and forty two pigs counting all of them.

Rickey Smith

—:—

CAFETERIA

The Cafeteria boys have geen working hard this month preparing meals for the boys. We've been cleaning up a lot this month. Alsol our supervisor Mrs. Brown has been sick this month and the work is harder for us.

Roger Kennington was the only evening boy to go home this month out of the kitchen. Here in the cafeteria we have been working with strawberries, capping and freezing them. We've been doing a lot of frying this month. We are pretty short of boys. There are only 6 boys in the evening now.

Johnny Watts
Gerald Byrd

—:—

PIGGERY

We had several boys to go home we have some new boys that are working good. Most of the boys have got citations. They've been working real good with the hogs lit-

We have gotten alot of feed for the hogs and beef cattle. Also we are getting ready to put the grain in the grain pens.

We have alot of watermelons and canalopes planted and they are coming up fine. And everybody is hoping we will have a good watermelon crop.

—Jeff Wood

—:—

PAINT SHOP

We have been painting the cottages for the last two months. We have painted cottages 8, 7, part of 9, and part of 6.

Mr. Petrea our supervisor has helped us in our work. He is a good supervisor and a good man to work with.

We've had 4 boys who worked with us to go home recently.

The remaining members of the Paint Shop Bill Heathen, Carus Gargen, Darrel Keven, and David Swaney are working hard to finish painting the cottages. We hope our jobs have improved the appearence of the campus.

—:—

BAKERY

There sure have been lots of "sweets" coming out of here lately Strawberry short cake, strawberry custards, cocoanut pies, cinammon buns, chocolate pies, all kinds of ice cream, and cakes.

Mr. Ervin was out sick for a few weeks but he is back. Mrs. Cranford

was with us part of the time, she likes it very much. We had one boy to go home, Louie Myers, we hope he makes good. That's all for now, see you next month.

Bakery Boys

—:—

INFIRMARY

There is a new nurse at the Infirmary her name is Mrs. Beck. She had her training at Charity Hospital School for Nurses. She also worked at Cabarrus Memorial Hospital, office nursing, private duty and at the Cabarrus County Health Department prier to comming to Jackson.

She is married and has three children. The man she married is from Concord, that is the way she came to get the job at J. T. S.

—Garland Brown

—:—

ARTS AND CRAFTS

The boys in Arts and Crafts have been busy making aprons, pajamas, shirts ,towels, and sheets.

In Arts and Crafts we have made pictures with gravel, and painted animals.

We also have fun going out in the evening playing a few days this month and have also had refreshtoo.

Douglas Smith

—:—

OFFICE

At the office we have been busy trying to keep the place clean, but other than that nothing much has been happening at the office.

A lot of boys have been going home the last month. There also has been a lot of boys comming in. There was 10 boyh to go home for five days. We also have some new flags to fly on the outside poles.

There have been some very pretty Sundays which provide some of the boys good picknicking days, when they get visits.

Every one at the office has been nice to us by helping us with our big psoblems and solving the little one's for us. One of our main helpers and nice men is Mr. Burton. But we realy appricate the way they help us and, we realy love our work.

David Weddle
Dwight Adems

—:—

GYM

We just started swiming periods during gym classe in the first weak of June. We have three groups who are learning to swim. They are classed as beginners intermedates and advanced swimers.

The swiming pool is 30 feet by 90 feet. The deepest part is 9 feet and the shallowest is three feet.

The water is fitered and chlorine is added daily. The water is cool.

We plan to have some swiming and diving contests soon.

—Garland Brown

—:—

ENGLISH TEACHER

Mr. Bobby Carter formally emplo-

yed at Central Cabarrus High Schoo as a Freshman and Sophomore English teacher has assumed teaching English here at Stonewall Jackson School for the summer months.
Mr. Carter at 28 years of age was born and presently resides in Con cord North Carolina as a bachelor Following his departure Mr. Carter plans to go to Mexico to attend the International University in Mexico City. Previous education consist of attending University of Wake Forest, Appalachian State University and Weslegan College in Tennesse. When asked about his feeling of Jackson School Mr. Carter comment ed saying ("I have found the work very interesting here at Jackson due to the varity of personalitys. Also the students conduct [illegible] not nearly as bad as I had imagined.

—Eldridge L. Ivy

—:—

NEW READING TEACHER

The position of Special Education Teacher here at Jackson has been obtained by Miss Martha Dobson.

Miss Dobson who presently resides in Charlotte, N.C. came to teach here at Jackson on July 1, 1969 after being employed at Hawaiian Village, Myrtle Beach, S.C.

Born and raised in Gaffney, S.C. Miss Dobson attended Salem Academy and later graduated from Gaffney High School.

Prior to coming to Jackson Miss Dobson graduated from Benau College in Gainsville, Georgia with a masters degree in Reading.

Miss Dobson, teaching for the first time, is now conducting classes for first to fifth grades in the old school building.

—Jeff Wood
—Eldrigde Ivy

—:—

SPRING AGAIN

Spring has sprung at Jackson without the beauty that comes only with Spring. I have been fishing a-lot but as with me I watch everything else but my line and the big ones get away.

It seems strange to be able to look up and see trees full of leaves instead of looking up and seeing bare limbs. The only thing that remind us of Spring and Summer are the memories of the good times we had and not the bad. and also the evergreens which God planted to make us thankful of the warmth that comes on the winds.

But still there are those who are not satisfied with the "acts of God." If it's Spring they want the coldness of Winter, and then when it is cold they want the warm winds of Spring. Thank God, that they can't controll the weather.

—Gene Weaver

—:—

SPECIAL B

The boys in Special B are doing real well. We have been putting up Bullitan boards. They are very attractive. We also have one on birds thats very interesting .We have study them for a long time now. We have pictures of them and the name of each under it's picture.

HONOR ROLLS

COTTAGE HONOR ROLL

MAY

COTTAGE 1

Paul Lambert

COTTAGE 2

Jimmy Cox
James Medley

COTTAGE 3

Donnie Royal

COTTAGE 4

Kenneth Mebane
Kenneth Watson

COTTAGE 5

Posey Higgs
Edward Porterfield

COTTAGE 6

Raymond Lewellyn
Roger Pruitt

COTTAGE 7

William Emory
Graphil Paige

COTTAGE 8

Rickey Jarrell
Charles Martin
George Simpkins

COTTAGE 9

Charles Inscoe
Eldridge Ivy

COTTAGE 10

George kiser
Ernest Scevers
Ronnie Simpson
Bobby Skeens
Donnie Weddle
Douglas Smith
Michael Walker
Ronnie Williams

COTTAGE 13

Donald Fowler
Donnie Hawley

COTTAGE 14

Ray Chason
Henry Jacobs
Roger Lovinggood
Steve Pettiebone
Donald Shelton

COTTAGE 15

William Ball
Wiley Carter
Danny Lashley
William Page

COTTAGE 17

Bill Heaton

JUNE

COTTAGE NO. 1

Paul Lambert

COTTAGE NO. 2

Jimmy Cox

COTTAGE NO. 3

James Banks
Dennis Cohan
Donnie Royal

COTTAGE NO. 4

Kenneth Mabane
Kenneth Watson

COTTAGE NO. 6

Roger Evans

COTTAGE NO. 7

David Weddle

COTTAGE NO. 8

George Simpkins

COTTAGE NO. 10

Douglas Smith

COTTAGE NO. 14

Steve Pettibone
Don Shelton

COTTAGE NO. 15

Osborne Hamilton

JULY

COTTAGE NO. 1

Paul Lambert

COTTAGE NO. 2

Jimmy Cox

James Medley

COTTAGE NO. 2

James Banks
Dennis Cohan

COTTAGE NO. 4

Richard Byrd
Kenneth Mabe
Kenneth Watson
Tommy Wooten

COTTAGE NO. 5

Russell Wolfe

COTTAGE NO. 6

David Hendricks
Michael White

COTTAGE NO. 7

Jack Clark
John Harrelson
Leroy Laughter
Steve Redmond

COTTAGE NO. 8

George Simkins

COTTAGE NO. 9
Eldridge Ivy

COTTAGE NO 10

Ray Allerd
O'Neal Kornegay
Bobby Skeens
Howard Sterling

COTTAGE NO. 13

Donald Fowler

COTTAGE NO. 15

William Page

William Sherrill

COTTAGE NO. 17

Donald Auteri
Tim Congleton
Dwight Pitts
Don Phillips
Henry Jacobs

—:—

4H CLUB MEMBERS AT LISKE FIELD

On Sunday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock, the 4H clubbers were invited guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Liske. The boys and girls met at the "Cross of Christ Luthtran Church" and went by car caravan to Liske Field, the country home of the Liskes.

The girls were most interested in Mrs. Liske's antique doll collection which numbers between three hundred and fifty to four hundred dolls also the boys were more interested in Mr. Liske's clock collection. "Ahs and Ohs" were heard every few seconds from the boys and girls. They saw things that were entirely strange to them.

The groups were chaperoned by the following adults:

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pless
Mrs. Hugh L. Kluttz
Mr. Harry Campbell
Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Kluttz Jr.
Mrs. Marie Pless
Mrs. Daron Buckwell, Sr.
Mrs. Lester Gross
Mr. Mrs. Harold Schùeneman
Mrs. Annie Bost
Mrs. Rex Safrit
Mrs. Martha Kluttz
Mrs. Martha Kluttz
Mrs. Ether Helmes
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Faggart

Mr. and Mrs. Bishop were special guests of the 4H Clubs. Mr. Bishop is an agricultural extention agent of Cabarrus County, giving full time to the work of the 4H clubs.

A New Building At Camp Spencer

Frank Liske announced that Mr. C. A. Cannon is building a new brick veneer Domintory at Camp Spencer for the boys clug, that will sleep 72 boys. As Mr. Liske says a great man, a great leader, and above all, a great Christian Gentleman.

—·—

EXPLORING SPACE

There are many problems to be solved by space scientists and space explorers. Some of the problems of exploreing space have already been solved. Many other problems remain to be solved. You can be sure of one thing, scientists will keep on until they solve them. one way of solveing the problem may be with paint. Suppose we paint the outside of the spaceship white. Will that keep the inside temperature more even? Or would black be better?

—:—

NINE "L"

We are glad Mr. Troutman is back with us. He was in the hospital for ten days.

He is now getting over his sickness and getting alone find.

FATHER'S DAY

Mother's Day of 1969 has passed with all of its inspiring thoughts. The next day to be placed before the public is Father's Day. That day has received little momentum, but the fathers seem not the least concerned, but have contributed in every possible way to make Mothes's Day universally observed.

Father with all chivilary of his manhood glories in honoring mother and knowing she goes to the brink of the grave for her own, and continues through every age of life to safeguard her children with that motherly care peculiarly her own. Even after mature manhood and womanhood, troubles come she answers the call regardless of the responsibility lity involved.

The mass emotion, of enthusiam, has never been felt on "Father's Day" despite the kindliness and chivilary of father. It has been said that many think of father as the check-book. Crudely speaking this may be accepted since father as the check-book. Crudely speaking this may be ac-head of the home. He glories in answering the demands financially and wants to fill the place, as protector, so divinely instituted. Moreover, he is too busy with outside responsibilities to give much time to disciplining his own family.

It is the untiring faithfulness of motherhood that placed her upon a pedestal to be honored a special day, but father is none-the-less honored because of the fact a special day is not universally recognized. For one to have a sacrificing, honest courageous and christian father is a wonderful heritage. He is always tacitly esteemed and honored without the flare of a special day. He is the bravest of the brave, and never fails to step aside for womanhood to hold first place. We know in the making of an ideal home it takes the combined elements of a courageous father with the tenderness and ever watchfulness of a sweet mother.

* * * *

It is one of the most beautiful compensations of life that no man can sincerely try to help another without helping himself.

A FRIEND

When do you lend a hand,
When do you understand,

Oh! - When Oh! - When,
When your a friend.

A friend want put you down,
Nor will he turn around,

When you show self - pity or sinless greed,
Instead he'll show you reality

A friend is someone you can count on,
A friend is someone who want go wrong,

And no matter what you do or how you do it,
He want look down on you.

A friend is a person that can understand,
A friend is a person that will lend his hand,
How about you, - - - are you a friend?

—Jim Howel

Board of Juvenile Corr.
P. O. Drawer 2687
Raleigh N. C. 27602

NORTH CAROLINA
Board of Juvenile Correction
AUG 21 1969
RECEIVED

"We all are blind until we see
That in the human plan
Nothing is worth the making
If it does not make a man.
Why build the nations glorious
If the child unbuilded goes?
In vain we build the city
Unless the child also grows."

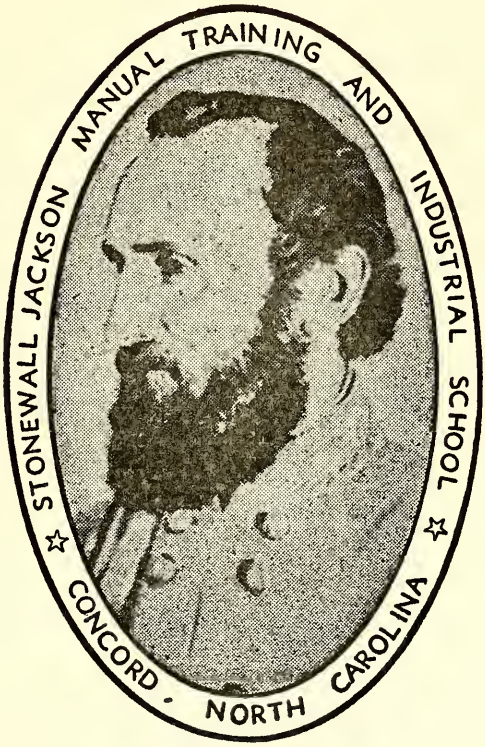
—Edwin Markham

— PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY —
THE VOCATIONAL PRINTING CLASS
OF STONEWALL JACKSON TRAINING SCHOOL
CONCORD, NORTH CAROLINA

C364
S88u

The UPLIFT

"Maxima Debetur Puero Reverentia"



STONEWALL JACKSON
1824 — 1863

AUGUST 1969

THE UPLIFT

NORTH CAROLINA BOARD OF JUVENILE CORRECTION

VOLUME LVI **AUGUST 1969** **NUMBER 8**

Blaine M. Madison, Commissioner

CONTENTS

Mrs. Wilbur Ervin . . .

Glee Club Sings 4

Cottage Fifteen 6

Honor Rolls 8

The Pits Visited Agian 9

Campus News 10

School Room News 13

Trade News 15

HOYT O. SLOOP
DIRECTOR

PAUL W. LENTZ
EDITOR

MRS. AGNES YARBROUGH
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

ROBERT .L READLING
PRINTING INSTRUCTOR

STUDENT REPORTERS
RICKY JARRELL
ROBERT AUTRY

PRESSMEN
BOBBY BROGDON

LINOTYPE OPERATORS
DALE ROSE
KIM BRIDGEMAN
MARTY PLYLER
GEORGE NEALIS
ROBERT SMITH

BINDERY
MIKE POWELL

DARKROOM
BOBBY BROGDON

PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY
THE AUTHORITY OF THE STONEWALL JACKSON MANUAL AND INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL
FOUNDED: 1909
SUBSCRIPTION: TWO DOLLARS A YEAR IN ADVANCE
SECOND CLASS POSTAGE PAID AT CONCORD, N. C. 28025

IN MEMORIUM

MRS. WILBUR ERVIN

Mrs. Margaret Helen Ervin, 47 of Rt. 5, Concord, died in the Baptist Hospital, Winston Salem, on Friday, August 1. Funeral Services were held in the Glorietta Baptist Church of which she was a member and interment was at the Carolina Memorial Park.

Mrs. Ervin was a native of Cabarrus County, and was employed in the dietary department at Cabarrus Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Mr. Wilbur Ervin, Trades Supervisor at the bakery at Stonewall Jackson School. Also surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Carol Ann Rodgers of Concord and one son, Larry Ervin of Winston Salem.

JACKSON GLEE CLUB SINGS AT SUMMER FESTIVAL SUMMER FESTIVAL OF FAITH COMES TO JACKSON

On Friday night, August 22 and Saturday night, August 23 the Jackson Glee Club under the diretion of Mrs. Ashlyn Sides sang at the Kannapolis Summer Festival of Faith. This was an enterprsze sponsored by the Churches in the in the Kannapolis area. These services were not just ordinary church services. These two nights were labled Teen Crusade. Appearing on the platform were several well known athletes. Bobby Richardson, former New York Yankee baseball player, and former professional golfer Dave Reagan headed the list. Some of the boys remembered Bobby Richardson from the time he came to Jackson and made a talk to all the students. The boys in the Glee Club did a good job singing, especially when one considers the fact that they were singing in the high school stadium. Mrs. Sides had practiced the boys several times in the Jackson stadium so they were used to performing in the great out of doors. Many people complimented the Glee Club for doing such a fine job. Besides hearing the athletes the boys heard two good sermans by Mr. Billy Zeoli.

On Saturday some of the Teen Crusade team came out to visit the boys at Jackson. Rev. Coy Privette, co-ordinator of the entire program, pastor of North Kannapolis Baptist Church, arranged this affair. Mr. Erv Lewis, folk singer; Mr. Albert Long four letter athlete from UNC—C.H. visited with the boys and had a short program in the school auditorium. On Sunday morning and afternoon the entire Teen Crusade teem came to Jackson. They conducted worship services for the students. In the afternoon the Teen Crusade Team formed a softball team and challanged the boys from Jackson to a game. The Teen Crusade Team, now a softball team won the first game from the Jackson boys. The second game brought out some of the old timers as Mr. Lewis, assistant director, and Mr. Little counselor, played with the boys. Even with this help the best the boys could get was a tie.

The boys from Jackson not only enjoyed the Teen Crusade team but they learned many valuable lessons from them. The boys in the Glee Club thoroughly enjoyed their two trips to Kannapolis, not only because they got an off campus trip, but also because they heard some very inspiring messages both nights that they went to A. L. Brown High School Stadium.

The boys also enjoyed very much the visit of the team to our Campus at Jackson.

* * * *

NEW TEACHERS AT JACKSON

Three new teachers have joined the staff at Jackson recently. Mr. Edgar Maya, a native of Columbia, South America is teaching a course in Latin America Culture. Mr. Maya was a foreign exchange teacher at nearby Central Cabarrus High School during the 1968-1969 school year. He became interested in Jackson and wanted to teach here. Working through ESEA funds his wish was granted and he has been working with the boys at Jackson since they went to Camp Millstone in May. The boys seem to be enjoying their Latin America course because they are getting firsthand information about our neighbors to the south. Mr. Maya is even puttig some Spanish words into his teaching which some of the boys are picking up rather rapidly. Mr. Maya is a teacher in Columbia.

Miss Martha Dobson joined the teaching staff after the summer break. She is teaching Remedial Reading to the boys in the lower grades. Miss Dobson graduated from Brenau College, at Gainesville, Ga. and now makes her home in Charlotte. Even though she is new at Jackson Miss Dobson has made a very good begining with her teaching duties. Before coming to Jackson Miss Dobson spent a day at Samarcand with the Reading Teacher there and viewed the Reading Laboratory at that school. Jackson will soon be getting one of these Reading Laboratorys, and Miss Dobson wanted to be ready to use it.

Mr. Robert Carter, a teacher at Central Cabarrus High School, is teaching at Jackson during the summer months. Mr. Carter helped with the Recreatin program at Jackson while school was closed. Mr. Carter is an English teacher by profession, and is doing teaching in that area at Jackson.

SOMETHING IS ALWAYS HAPPENING AT COTTAGE 15

Cottage 15 has become a bee-hive of activity. Rehabiiitation and social adjustment projects have been started and the boys are showing interest in the different kinds of activity. This attempts to help them adjusl themselves for future living.

Recently Tommy Carter won a $15 prize and gave it to the cottage. He received this for citzenship. A picture was purchased for the lounge room and T.V. room; a silver maple tree was planted in the front yard in appropriate ceremony. Trips have been made by the boys to Mulberry Baptist Church and Douglas Airport in Charlotte and the America Legion baseball game. The baseball game was a double header and was very much enjoyed. We were served by the American legion also of Concord.

Special attention has been given to work opportunities and interesting successful career personalities have visited the cottage and demonstarted the road to success by visual aides. Out side lunches have been enjoyed by the boys and the committees have been selected to insure full cottage paricipation.

Career opportunities have been presented in cottage playroom by city telephone ,city engineers, city police department, post office, and swimming and lifesaving specialists. Several of our boys have been presented certificates for the camp and scholastic achievement. Advise has come from Mr. Hughes, Cottage life director; Superintendent, Mr. Hoyt Sloop and Assistant Superindent, Mr. Lewis.

A special attention has been given to "Personal Hygiene" and"Personal Attire" that has brought favorable comment from the Administration. Cottage No.15 also developed a beautification program which included the locker room and the front yard where a variety of flowers were planted. This has made the outside of the cottage appear like a flower garden of beauty and fragrance. Emphasis is placed on conduct and behavior. The boys in Cottage NO. 15 have shown a special interest in cleaning and decorating the interior of the cottage. Recently special materials have been supplied and the rehabilitation and social adjustment room which gives the boys in cottage NO. 15 opportunities to rewiew information to careers.

Anyone is welcome to visit and make suggestions for beautification

of cottage NO. 15, where Mr. Johnson and Mr. Curry are counselors. Twelve of our boys are now training for Junior and Senior lifesaving. Lifeguard certificates will be given which will qualify them for Red Cross approval and will give them an opportunity to practice their learning when they return to thier respective communities as experts. This is requiring much study and serious practice under the watchful eye of certified instructiors headed by Mr. "Skip" Alexander.

—Tommy Turner

* * * *

GRADUATION

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Padgett, cottage counselors at number seven, received the following invitation:

The Faculty and senior class

of

East Carolina University

Request The Honor of Your Presence

at the

Sixtieth Annual Commencement

June the first

Nineteen hundred and sixty-nine

at five o ' clock

Flicklen stadium

Greenville, North Carolina

The enclosed card was from Edward (Eddie") Daniel Carlson. Eddie was a student here from July 27, 1961 to July 27, 1962. He was in the Padgett's cottage and worked in the Barber Shop.

HONOR ROLLS

COTTAGE HONOR ROLL

COTTAGE NO. 2

George Fortune
James Medley
Clifford Seagraves

COTTAGE NO. 3

James Banks
Darrell Eury
Curtis Gardner

COTTAGE NO. 4

Luther Brooks
Richard Byrd
Bobby Massey

COTTAGE NO. 5

Russell Wolfe

COTTAGE NO. 6

David Hendricks
Edward Weaver
Michael White

COTTAGE NO. 7

Eddie Dean
Charles Landers
Leroy Laughter

COTTAGE NO. 8

Ricky Jarrell
Charles Martin

COTTAGE NO. 13

Enith Taylor

COTTAGE NO. 14

Joseph Parrish
Clifton Sparrow

COTTAGE NO. 15

Danny Lashley
Tommy Turner

COTTAGE NO. 17

Don Auteri
Tony Herman
John Letchworth
Glen Nobles
Henry Jacobs

INFIRMARY

Jimmy Martian

THE PITS VISITED AGAIN

Several years ago the UPLIFT ran an artical on"The Pits". This article had to do with the horse shoe games that are held daily at number five cottage. Some time later an article entitled "The Pits Revisited" appeared in which the reading public was brought up to date on the action at The Pits. It is now felt that another article would be in order since several change have been made. Mr. Clarence Cameron, Farm, is still considered the champion, but some new pitchers give him plenty of competition. Mr. Alton Whaley, Social Education teacher is one of the better new throwers. Mr. Paul Petrea, Maintainance, is also new at the game, but he has his days. Mr. Loyd Burris, Plumbing teacher, is incapacitated at the moment, but comes by to obseve. Mr. Homer Faggart, Texile instructor, has not regained his former touch and is not the feared competitor that he once was. Mr. Hoyt Sloop, Superintendent, gets into the action ever so often and adds a few choice comments on the game Mr. Cletus Drye Maintainance, is improving rapidly and often upsts a favored opponent. Mr. Thomas Edmisten, Typing teacher, has his lucky days and rolls quite a few around the stob for fives. Mr. Vernon Newton from Rowan Tech, has joined in the games and with a little more practice will become quite good at the game. The only sad note from the pits is the failure of Mr. Vernon Watson to re-enter the competition. Mr. Watson, Social Services, at one time was a feard pitcher, but then he dropped out of the picture when he lived close enough to go home for lunch. He has recently returned to the pits, but is not in the game. He sits on the sidelines and offers pointers to any who will listen. Some of the regulars say he has lost his touch and does not want to be humiliated in front of the men whom he could beat at one time. Another new comer is Mr. Bernice Lewis, Assistant Superintendent. Mr. Lewis is quite good, but needs practice. Mr. Fred Voncannon, Maintainance, also pitches, but does not engage on a regular basis, so is not considers a threat.

"The Pits" offer some keen competition, some sage advice, some good fellowship, and above everything else it is a good way to spend the noon hour after a good meal at the cafeteria. All persons, employees, visitors, new comers, anyone is invited to attend the daily sessions at the Jackson "PITS."

CAMPUS NEWS

JACKSON BOYS GRADUATE FROM ROWAN TECH

Several boys from Jackson have graduated from Rowan Tech. in their Adult Education program. Many people are responibe for the sucess of this program at Jackson Mr. Cinqumani, VR Counselor; Mr. Furr, Guidance Counsalor at Jack—son and others did the most work with the boys. The boys who now proudly show their diplomas are George Simpkins, Richard Parker ond James Osment. Several other boys are now enrolled in this course. We hope they all complete it and get their high school diplomas.

—:—

JACKSON BOYS ATTEND G.M.T.C. Moters Training Center

Working very closely with ESEA funds, and in cooperation with the General Moters Training Center in Charlotte nine Jackson boys received some very valuable training in Auto Mechanics and Body Repair. The first group of boys from Jackson entered a school sponsored by the Buick Division of General Motors. These boys were taught automobile repair. The boys who were in this course were George Simpkins, who led his classmates in marks, Harold Dilldine, Glenn Hucks, and Wayne Price. All these boys received certificates showing that they completed the prescribed course of study. Some of the boys in the course already have tenative jobs promised them.

Another group of boys from Jackson were enrolled in an auto body repair course at G. M. T. C. These boys were Danny Rouse, James L. Holt, James Medly, Robert Eugene Everette and Tommy Wooten. They also received certificates testifying to the fact that they had sucessfull completed the course of study.

Much of the success of these programs is due to the cooperation of the General Motors Training Center and to the funds made avaiable through ESEA. Also Mr.Cress our Vocational Coordinator, is due to a pat on the back. Mr. Cress although not chartered transported the boys to and from Charlotte. Since these Pilot Programs were so sucessful, it will permit other students to soon participate in the program.

—:—

MR. LEWIS CRESS LEAVES JACKSON

Mr. Lewis Cress, longtime Purchasing Agent at Jackson, resigned his position as of June 13, 1969 Mr. Cress came to Jackson as Vocational Agriculture Teacher. He did not remain in this position long, but was soon named to be the Purchasing Agent position when Mr. W. M. White retired from that job. Mr. Cress filled this position for appoximately ten years. He did an outstanding piece of work in this complicated job. Mr. Cress left Jackson to assume the position of Vocational Agriculture Teacher at Central

Cabarrus High Scool.

All of us at Jackson hated to see Mr. Cress leave, but we wish him the very best in his new position. He will not be so far away that he can not return to Jackson for visits when he has time.

—:—

BRICK LAYING CLASS MAKING GREAT PROGRESS

Under the guidance of Mr. Vernon Newton the first bricklaying ciass at Jackson is making rapid strides. Mr. Newton started the boys on the essentails, such as mix-the motar, laying out square corners, and hauling bricks. From that begininng Mr. Newton now has the boys doing actual jobs around the campus. The boys have done repair jobs at the adminstration building, the Textile Plant, and built a complete new platform for the cafeteria. Mr. Newton reports that he has received wonderful co-operation from all the boys in class. Since the class started some of the boys have gone home, but Mr. Newton still has about 20 boys learning to lay brick.

—:—

TEACHERS ATTEND WORKSHOP

The annual workshop for instructional personnal was held this year at Quail Roost Conference Center in Rougemont, N. C. Mrs. Barbee, Special Education teacher; Mrs. Spence, Librarian; and Mr. Lentz, Principal attended from J. T. S.. The theme of the workshop was "Teaching The Menatlly Retarded." Dr.Marlys Mitchell from UNC-CH was the chief consultant. Dr. Mitchell is UNC faculty. All the participants enjoyed the week at Quial Roost, from the school of Education at the university. She had able assistance from other members of the as well as gaining valuable help in dealing with the students at the schools in the system. Mr. Byran and Miss Spencer from the Central Office in Raleigh deserve much credit for arranging the workshop.

—:—

MR. BURR SPEAKS TO CONCORD ROTARY CLUB

Mr. Waletr Burr, Barber—Shop and Shoe—Shop Instructor at Jack—son was recently the featured speaker at the Concord Rotary Club. Mr. Burr spoke on the work of the Volunteer Fire Departments in Cabarrus County. Mr. Burr is Chief of the Jackson Park Volun—teer Fire Department and has ser—ves as Presidnt of all the Cabarrus volunteer Departments. According to the local paper, The Concorl Tri—bune, the speech was well receiv—ed with the Rotarians showing great interest in the subject. Mr. Burr is to be commened for his presentation.

—:—

JACKSON BOYS ENJOY SUMMER SWIMMING

Under the guidance or Mr. Frank Cannon, Physical Education teacher the boys at Jackson have enjoyed a full summer of swimming. Not only have the boys enjoyed recre—

ational swimming but Mr. Cannon has taught some elementary life saving to some of the boys. Also during "gym" classes Mr. Cannon has had compeittion in speed racing, under water swimming and diving. Of all the things at Jack—son that the boys enjoy nothing takes the place over swimming. Now that there is a slight touch of fall in the air some of the boys are already bemoaning the fact that it will not be long until the water will be drained and the swimming will be over.

—:—

MR. AND MRS. EUDY LEAVES JACKSON

Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Eudy, counselors at number nine cottage will soon be leaving Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. Eudy have been at Jackson for a bit over three years. Mr. and Mrs. Eudy and there son Mark will be living in Charlotte where Mr. Eudy will be a teacher in the Charlotte/ Mecklenburg school system. Mr. Eudy has been taking some courses from UNC—C in order to better qualify him for his new job. Mr. Eudy will be employed at Harding High School. The Eudys will be missed at Jackson as they have made quite a favorable impression in their short stay here.

—:—

JAMES FRELL CALDWELL, JR.

James Frell Caldwell, Jr. finishes Appalachan University Saturday (16-th) with a Bacheor of Arts Degree in Industrial Psychology.

This fall he is teaching Special Ed. at Hudson School near Lenoir, N. C.

—:—

JACKSON SPORTS

The Jackson sports scene has picked up greatly this summer The baseball team is in it's first season, has an 8 wins and 5 loses record. Among it's victories were wins over Derita and Matthews, two of the best teams in the league. There are several other games remaining

The cottage softball program is going great. Each cottage will play a total of 19 games, with a world series at the end of the season. In the American League, Cottage 9 leads the A team and Cottage 3 leads the B teams. In the National League, Cottage 11 leads the A teams and Cottage 11 also leads the B teams.

Swimming is being conducted on Saturdays by Mr. Little. A horse shoe tournament is also being conducted.

In the latest action of the basket-walked off with victories. The tournament, is a single eimination affair amoung the cottages.

Robert Little

—:—

HEALTH REPORT

The health of the boys and staff at Jackson has been generally fair. The boys have come up with the usual cuts and bruises, but there has been no serious illness in some

time now. Some staff members have been in the hospital, however.

Mrs. Billups, Arts and Crafts, recently returned from a stay in Cabarrus Memorial Hospital. Mrs. John Thompson, wife of Mr. Thompson, relief Counselor has had a stay in the hospital. We hope that they are well by now and back in good shape. Mr. Robert Joyner, relief Counselor, has returned to his job after a bout with sickness. Miss Dobson, Special Reading Teacher, had her leg in a cast for a few days but is now back at full speed. Mr. Frank Liske, Cafeteria, was out a few days with sickness, but is now back on the job. We hope that with the coming of Fall and Winter the boys will stay free from any serious illness.

—:—

JACKSON RECEIVES MUCH MATERIAL THROUGH ESEA PROGRAM

With Mrs. Spence, Librarian, and Mrs. Barrier, Teacher Aide, doing long hours of work Jackson has begun to receive boxes and boxes of material through the ESEA program. Not only the two ladies mentioned above, but the entire teaching staff did much work in getting orders ready to send off.

When the teachers returned after the two weeks that school was closed they found rooms full of material. Not only was the material in boxes, but some of it was too big for this kind of packing, and the vocational teachers, especialy, found their "shops" crowded with material to be used in teaching the boys from Jackson. Mrs. Spence and Mrs. Barrier again had their work cut out for them as they had to check the lists to be sure that the orders were correct. Mr. Howard Mabry, Motor Mechanics Instructor; Mr. Robert Readling, Printing Instructor and Mr. Fred VonCannon, Maintainance Supervisor also got in on the "counting" All the teachers are proud of their new material and are looking forward to using it. Many of them have already started new programs of instruction.

—:—

BRICK MASON

The boys in the Brick Mason class are learning quite a lot about this new course offered at J. T. S. and some plan to make this kind of work a career.

We have done small projects around campus such as, steps behind Cottage 5 and the new steps beside the trades building. Mr. Newton is our instructor and we all like him.

SCHOOL ROOM NEWS

MR. CALDWELL CLASS

I came in Mr. Caldwell's room in Octomber 25th, 1968 and I am thankful for every thing Mr. Caldwell has done for me. I am going home the second of next month.

If it wouldn't be for him helping me here at this boys home I could not dig a straight ditch because the way things are these days you have to

have education to dig a ditch. Mr. Caldwell has been helping me every since I've been here and I am thankful for his help. One of these days I am going to shake his hand and say thank you Mr. Caldwell for everything you have done for me. I didn't have much education when I came here but I have got it now and I shall thank Mr. Caldwell someday.

Johnnie Leonard

—:—

GYM

Swimming season is gradually coming to a end. The boys have enjoying swimming and diving very much. Some of the good divers include-Gene Weaver, Dennis Will ams, Wille Garris Dean Keys, Steve Redman, Donald Scott, Jim Howell and Michael Jamerson.

Best Swimmers are Dennis Wil liam, Tommy Turner, Tony Wortham, and Gene Weaver and Reginal Jackson.

Best Life Savers include-Harold Dilldine, Willie Garris, Garland Brown, Thomas Starks, Dennis Williams, Gene Weaver, Charles Marten, Johnny Brooks and Charles Palmer.

Comnig up next will be fall activities which include-softball, football and soccer.

—:—

TENTH GRADE HISTORY

In Tenth Grade World History we have just completed a unit on the great Roman Empire. We found that the Romams had the largest empire that the world had ever seen up to that time. They turned the Mediterranean Sea into a Roman lake. The Romams spoke the Latin language and, even though it is now considered a dead language, many of our legal terms and medical terms come from the Latin. Also many of our English words come from a Latin root word. The Romans made great strides toward a democratic form of government. It was also during the time of Rome that Christ was born. We are indebted to the Romans for manys things. Some of them we have improved upon, but many things that we use and do come to us almost in their Roman form. We also saw a film strip on ancient Rome.

John Letchworth

TRADE NEWS

PIGGERY

All the boys are working hard at the piggery. We have been hauling silage, bringing in water-melons and grinding grain so we can keep these hogs fat and plump. When they get big enough we take them down to the slaughter house and cut them up for your meals. We do not kill as many cow as we did before.

We are now training hog to take them to the fair. We are taking boars, gilts, and sows. We keep them washed, fed, and brushed down. I hope that we will win first prize.

We have a new feed up boy now

his name is Henry Jacobs. He works all the time trying to keep the hogs clean.

Mr. Faggart gives us citations and we appreciate working for him very much. We think that he is about the best man on the farm.

Henry Jacobs

—:—

POULTRY

All of us boys are working hard feeding the chickens and the gathering the eggs and getting ready for the fair. Sometimes we have to change the chickens around after they get big.When they get big we have to de —peak them so they want peck you. When we go to the fair we will take our best chickins and the biggest eggs we can find. Well that's all from the chicken house's.

Mr. Lemont

—:—

BARBER SHOP

The boys in the Barber Shop are doing very good in the new Barber book. We are working on sanitation for the first month. We have two boys going home this month. Martin Parks and Tim Congleton.

Tim Congleton
Ricky Blalock

—:—

INFIRMARY

We are very busy at the Infirmary. One of our boys got hit in the eye with a bug. He's going to the Hospital this morning. It's getting sore throat season now; and they are coming in two and three at a time. We are pretty busy treating them with the best of care.

Billy Pryar
Jimmy Marton

—:—

THE LAUNDRY

The boys at the laundry have been working very hard. There have been some runoffs, and we are a little behind. But hope to catch up soon.

We have been working very hard this month. It sure is hot behind the press and washers.

Donald Locklear

—:—

YARD FORCE

We sowed our pansy and sweet William seed last week in our plant beds. We will set the plants in our flower beds in October and November.

Since the rains our lawns are real nice again, we sure are busy mowing these days. Earl Lewis is going home this week, wish you luck Earl. We have a new boy, his name is Ronnie Watts from Dallas, North Carolina.

Gary Sidden

Do not let your anger rise and rule your actions. Wrath may be full of reasons, but they are seldom good ones.

lorth Carolina Collection
ıe Library
niversity of N. C.
hapel Hill, N. C. 27515

"We all are blind until we see
That in the human plan
Nothing is worth the making
If it does not make a man.
Why build the nations glorious
If the child unbuilded goes?
In vain we build the city
Unless the child also grows."

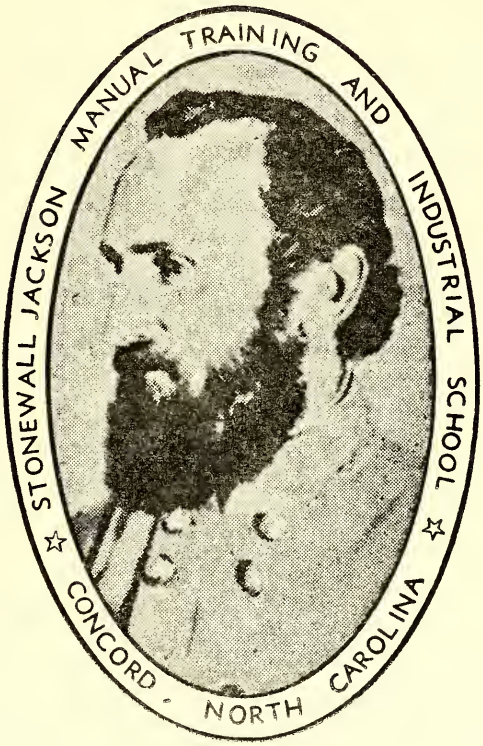
—Edwin Markham

— PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY —
THE VOCATIONAL PRINTING CLASS
OF STONEWALL JACKSON TRAINING SCHOOL
CONCORD, NORTH CAROLINA

C 364
S88u

The UPLIFT

"Maxima Debetur Puero Reverentia"



STONEWALL JACKSON
1824 — 1863

JANUARY 1970

THE UPLIFT

NORTH CAROLINA BOARD OF JUVENILE CORRECTION

VOLUME LVII JANUARY 1970 NUMBER 1

Blaine M. Madison, Commissioner

CONTENTS

Graphic Arts . . .

Masonry Graduation 6

Water Safety Course 8

Honor Rolls 9

Campus News 12

New Employees 14

Memorium . . .

HOYT O. SLOOP
DIRECTOR

PAUL W. LENTZ
EDITOR

MRS. AGNES YARBROUGH
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

ROBERT .L READLING
PRINTING INSTRUCTOR

STUDENT REPORTERS
RON WHITHERSPOON
WAYNE PERRY

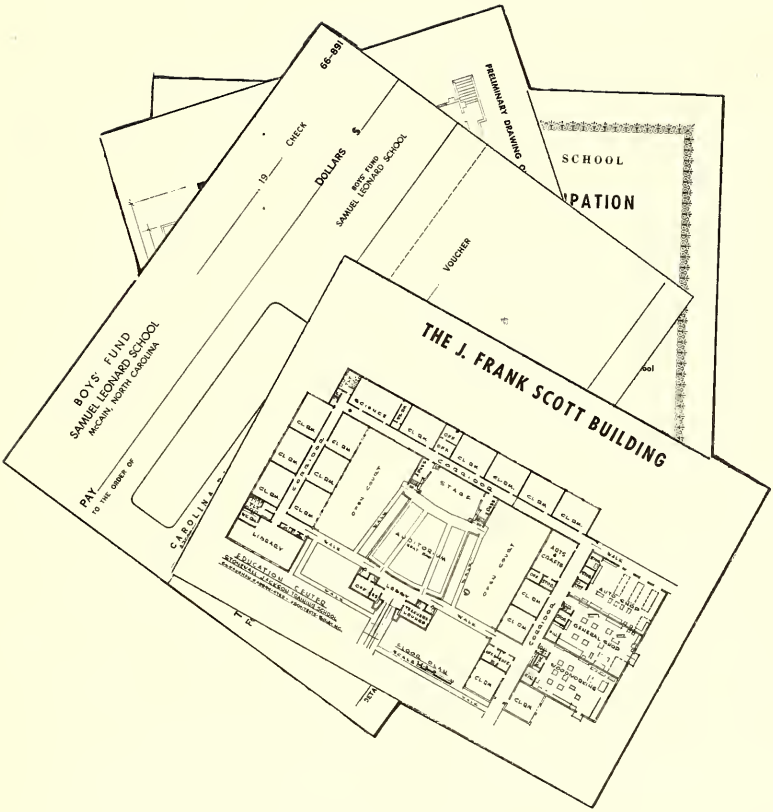
PRESSMEN
AMOS TOLLIE
TONY TURNER
WAYE WRIGHT
CARL HOLT
JOHN AUTRY

LINOTYPE OPERATORS
KIM BRIDGEMAN

BINDERY
ROBERT SMITH
GREGG WHITE

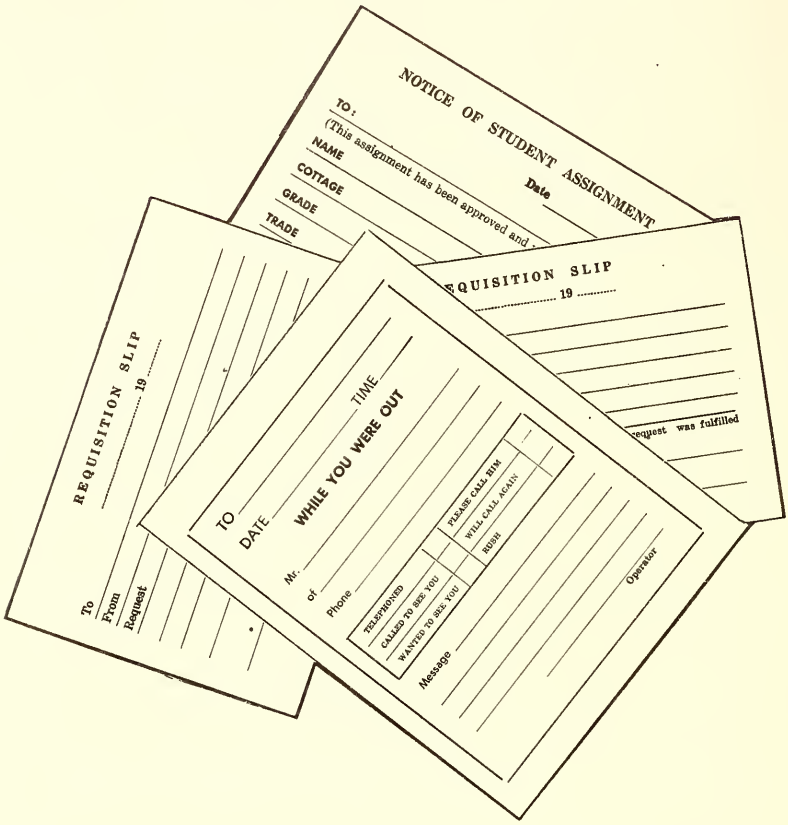
DARKROOM
GEORGE NEALIS
MARTY PLYLER

PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY
THE AUTHORITY OF THE STONEWALL JACKSON MANUAL AND INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL
FOUNDED: 1909
SUBSCRIPTION: TWO DOLLARS A YEAR IN ADVANCE
SECOND CLASS POSTAGE PAID AT CONCORD, N. C. 28025



GRAPHIC ARTS

Lately here at the Print Shop there is work constantly going on. The Davidson 500 Offset press is running continually. Various forms and letter heads are constantly being sent out to different schools in the state. One of our old presses, the Miehle V-50, is still doing the job of printing envelopes and any other small job order that is needed here at the school and the Raleigh office. Some of our new equipment that we have recently bought has proved to be very efficient. The Kenro Vertical Camera is really an interesting machine to work with. Our darkroom man Robert Brodgen



is to be accepted as the Print shop man of the month. He is well experienced in the art of the Darkroom layout composition man. The ARC Platemaker is Brogden's helper in the production of platemaking. We are still doing other things here in the shop too. Mr. Robert Langley, Vocational Supervisor, B. J. C. in Raleigh has requested that we make him some cards to give to his co-workers in Raleigh. We have started teaching in the art of printing. We see that the need of printing is coming so close to the top of all jobs that we have begun classes with the barber-shop and shoe-shop. We invite them down from 10-12 which gives them 2 hours each day to learn the art of printing. The print shop produces various forms such as

checks,recipts, other small books, the Uplift, and Workshop Proceeding. We hope that our boys make good in the field of printing. Someday they might have a chance to be an instructor in a shop. Two of our boys are expecting to return home to their community. Mike Powell and Robert Brogdon. Mike who is a good press operator in the print-shop has learned a lot about printing. Below is a list of the boys and their jobs in the Jackson Printing class.

Kim Bridgeman	Linotype Operator
Jeff Woods	Linotype Operator
Greg White	Linotype Operator
Ronald Wetherspoon	Linotype Operator
Robert Autry	Offset Press
Robert Smith	Collator
Wayne Wright	Letterpress
Amos Tolly	Letterpress
Carl Holt	Letterpress
Wayne Perry	Letterpress
Tony Turner	Letterpress
George Nealis	Camera and Platemaking
Marty Plyler	Camera and Platemaking

We hope that this tells you that we just don't sit around and drink cokes down at the print shop. We hope that someday all our boys will become good apprentices in the art of printing. Until we write again in the next Uplift, keep the presses rolling.

* * * *

Doing business with a man who believes that everybody is dishonest, is rarely safe.

Rubbing up against a hard proposition can only polish a man that is made of the genuine stuff; if he is only veneered it will rub off his finish.

"Success doesn't happen, it follows. It is an effect, not a cause."

BRICK MASON CLASS GRADUATES

Above are members of the first class ever held at Jackson in Brick Masonry who graduated. Mr. Keith Boyles, Ext. Director, from Rowan Technical Institute arranged for these ceremonies. Several visitors were on hand for this ocassion. Miss Mildered Spencer, from the Central Office in Raleigh; Mr. Robert Langley, from the Central Office in Raleigh and Mr. Tony Cinqumani from the V. R. Unit at Jackson were in the audience. The classes were conducted by Mr. Vernon Newton, and were under the sponsorship of Rowan Tech. Mr. Merrill Hamilton, Director of Rowan Tech, although not listed on the program, made a very short, but very pointed speech.

Another presentation which was not listed on the program was made by Mr. Cinqumani. Clifford Seagraves had earned his Adult Edcation Di-

ploma and was given the diploma by Mr. Cinqumani.

Following is the program as presented;

STONEWALL JACKSON SCHOOL

GRADUATION EXERCISE

BRICK MASON CLASS

MR. VERNON NEWTON — INSTRUCTOR

GIVEN UNDER THE AUSPICES OF

ROWAN TECHNICAL INSTITUTE

PRESIDING	Paul W. Lentz Principal
INVOCATION	Charles Clapper
WELCOME AND RECOGNITION	Hoyt O. Sloop Director
PRESENTATION OF CERTIFICATES	Keith Broyles Rowan Technical Instiute
CLOSING REMARKS	Burnice Lewis Assistant Director

CLASS MEMBERS WHO RECEIVED CERTIFICATES

Bazemore, Ronnie Lee
Braswell, J. C.
Brewer, Clyde
Craver, Donald Lee
Culp, Charles Stephen
Dean, Eddie Lee
Fisher, Reginald A.
Garris, Willie James
Howell Kenneth Lee
Jarrell, Richard M.
Letchworth, John Wayne
Livengood, Ronnie Joe
Massey, Willard Ivey
McCoy, Robert Richard
Norton, Johnny
Roberts, Ronnie Lee
Turner, Jerry Wayne
Waddell, Robert
Walker, Michael I.
Wood, Jeff Steven

RED CROSS WATER SAFETY COURSE

Eight boys were awarded American Red Cross Water Safety certificates after completion of required number of hours in a lifesaving class at the swimming pool taught by Mr. "Skip" Alexander, a certified instructor from the Red Cross, who is a student at the University of North Carolina.

The boys are members of Cottage number 15, where Mr. Currie and Mr. Johnson are counselors and who directed the program.

Reading from left to right in the water at a session being directed by Mr. Alexender are. Fred McPherson, Willie Brown, Mr. Alexender, Tommy Turner, Tommy Ball, Mr. Howard McRonie, who assisted in the class work, Jerry Turner, James McAruther, Roger Willams and Ralph Melton.

HONOR ROLLS

OCTOBER

COTTAGE NO. 1

Nelson Corbett

COTTAGE NO. 2

Clifford Seagraves

COTTAGE NO. 3

James Banks
Darrell Eury

COTTAGE NO. 5

Posey Higgs
Leon Roach
Randy Smith

COTTAGE NO. 6

Raymond Lewellyn
Edward White
Michael Weaver

COTTAGE NO. 7

Jack Clark
Charles Landers

COTTAGE NO. 9

Dale Hart
Kenneth Howe
Charles Inscoe

COTTAGE NO. 10

Ray Allred
John Cook
Donald Locklear
Michael Powell
Douglas Smith

COTTAGE NO. 11

William Emory
George Gillespie
Billy Hudson

COTTAGE NO. 13

Enith Taylor

COTTAGE NO. 14

Charles Brame
J. C. Braswell
Roger Lovinggood
Joseph Parrish
Steve Pettibone

COTTAGE NO. 15

Melvin Jones
Danny Lashly
Fred McPherson
Oral Ramsey
Jerry Turner
Thomas Turner

COTTAGE NO. 17

Donald Auteri
Tony Herman
Henry Jacobs
Dwight Pitts
Donald Shelton
Tony Wortham
John Letchworth

INFIRMARY

Jimmy Martin

NOVEMBER

COTTAGE NO. 2

Michael Brown
Ricky Price

COTTAGE NO. 3

James Arrington

COTTAGE NO. 4

Luther Brooks
Bobby Massey

COTTAGE NO. 5

Posey Higgs
Leon Roach

COTTAGE NO. 6

Johnny Boubede
Roger Evans
Edward Weaver

COTTAGE NO. 7

Michael White
Randy Asbury

COTTAGE NO. 8

Clyde Fields
Donald Haynes
Richard Jarrell
Charles Martin
George Nealis
Johnny Tate

COTTAGE NO. 9

Roger Pruitt
Joe Wallace, Jr.

COTTAGE NO. 10

John Cook
Ronnie Deatherage
Tony Snow

COTTAGE NO. 13

Dale Clark
George Rolland
Enith Taylor

COTTAGE NO. 14

Lonnie Lovin
Joseph Parrish

COTTAGE NO. 15

Gary Ashe
William Ball
Ronnie Hice
Oral Ramsey
Jerry Turner

COTTAGE NO. 17

Glenn Boone
Kim Bridgeman
John Letchworth
Donald Scott
Tony Wortham

DECEMBER

COTTAGE NO. 1

Timothy Reece

COTTAGE NO. 2

Bill Hartsoe
Herbert Maye
Ricky Price
Carvie Whitehead

COTTAGE NO. 3

David Gaines
Faron Passmore

COTTAGE NO. 4

Thomas McCluney

COTTAGE NO. 5

Jerry Davis
Posey Higgs

COTTAGE NO. 6

Roger Evans
Danny Norton

Edward Weaver

Michael White

COTTAGE NO. 7

Randy Asbury
Gaston Hansley
James McCain
Donald Piguerra
Eugene Towery
David Weddle

COTTAGE NO. 8

Clyde Fields
Don Hayes
George Nealis
Johnny Tate

COTTAGE NO. 9

Jimmy Chavis
James Coley
Claude Fuller
David Reinhardt

COTTAGE NO. 10

Donald Locklear
Tony Snow

COTTAGE NO. 13

Enith Taylor
Ronnie Walker

COTTAGE NO. 14

Lonnie Lovin
Joe Parrish
Clifton Sparrow
David Tate

COTTAGE NO. 15

William Blakely
Melvin Jones
James McArthur

Perhaps the best way to live happily ever after is not to be after too much.

The boy who got a wristwatch when he was graduated from high school now has a son who wears one to kindergarten.

The weather bureau is a non-prophet agency.

A real test of willpower is to have the same ailment some person is decribing to you - and not mention it.

What this country really needs is a sanforized dollar.

Marriage is nothing more than a girl tightening her beau into a hard knot.

Living in the past has one thing in its favor - it's cheaper.

The only safe thing to do behind a person's back is to pat it.

The man who looks backward with worry is likely to bump into trouble ahead.

You may not be able to fool all the people all the time, but these superhighway interchange signs come pretty close to it.

* * * *

The man who does his best can trust the world to do its part.

Anybody can turn over a new leaf, but it takes backbone to keep it down after it is turned.

The easiest way to expand the chest is to have a big heart in it.

CAMPUS NEWS

PAINT SHOP

The paint shop boys have been working very hard these past weeks. They finished painting the infirmary and are now painting the Swink Benson Trades Building.

LAUNDRY

We have been working very hard this month in the laundry. We were behind but I think we are all caught up now. Mr. Joe is well and doing fine.

—Johnnie Boubede

COTTON MILL

The boys in the cotton mill have been very busy learning about different machines in the mill and will be taking test soon.

—Dennis Williams

CARPENTER SHOP

For the past month we have been very busy repairing windows and other objects on cottages. Today we have been fixing windows in cottage No. 13

—Thomas McCluney

MACHINE SHOP

We have been very busy this month overhauling Mr. Greens truck. We put in new valves. We have obtained a lot of new machinery this month. The thing I like most is changing classes three times a morning. We would like to express our thanks to Mr. Howard Mabrey for his work in helping us in our trade.

—Larry Strader

YARD FORCE

The boys have been busy regrassing the lawns and fertilizing them. We have sewned the plant beds with Pansy seeds. Because of the recent rains we are working real hard trying to keep up our grass mowing on the campus grounds.

Jack Greene

PIGGERY

At the piggery we have stored quite a bit of grain for the winter. We have been killing many hogs for the cafateria. The boys have been getting citations for extra **work.**

—Tony Wortham

DAIRY

The dairy is a good trade for boys to be in. In the milkhouse we process milk. We can 40 cans on Monday, 20 on Tuesday, and about the same on Wednesday and Friday. On Thursday we clean up. We haul 20 wheel barrows of silage a day. Down at the calfbarn we feed up the calfs.

—Johnnie West

9th GRADE CIVICS

Both sections of the 9th grade Civics Class have completed their study of the Constitution of the United States. As Mr. Lentz, Teacher, says, we might not know how to interpret the words of tht Constitution, but we certainly should know what the words are. We read the Constution, we saw film strips on the Constution, we discussed the Constution and we had tests on the Constution. If we don't know about how our goverment is set up, and if we dont know our rights it is our own fault for we had ample time to learn. All citizens of the United States ought to be familiar with their Constution.

BRICK MASON CLASS

The second course in Brick Mason started Monday Sept.29. The boys have already started learning the basic fundamentals of Brick Masoning. The boys seem to like the course so far and we hope to continue laying brick. We are going to be working with lime mix for about two and one half weeks, and then we will move to cement. All the boys seem to like the course so far and we hope to continue laying brick.

We can feel the Autumn breeze coming in but that isn't going to stop us from learning to lay brick. We start in the morning with our coats on but it isn't long before we have our coats and shirts off.

The course will last up to the middle of December and by then we all hope to be on our way to becoming an apprentice brick layer.

—Ricky Jarrell

* * * *

There maybe times when you cannot find help, but there is no time when you cannot give help.

NEW EMPLOYEES AT STONEWALL JACKSON SCHOOL

In the past several months many new employees have come to work at Stonewall Jackson school. Most of the new men are working in the Cottage Life Program. There are some newmen on the farm and in the cafeteria also. Only one new ladyhas been employed, Mrs. Sue Beck, an R.N. is working at the school infirmary. Below is a list of the new employees and their department.

Mr. Samuel R. Johnson, Jr.	Cottage Life
Mr. Davis W. Greene	Cottage Life
Mr. Robert E. Joyner	Cottage Life
Mr. Harvey Sturgis, Jr.	Cottage Life
Mr. Joseph Caldwell	Cottage Life
Mr. George Sims	Cottage Life
Mr. Billy R. Owensby	Cottage Life
Mr. Jerry Shinn	Cottage Life
Mr. Ronnie Beam	Cottage Life
Mr. Alan Honeycutt	Cottage Life
Mr. Hugh Atwell	Cafeteria
Mr. James B. Lemons	Farm
Mr. Don L. Horner	Farm
Mrs. Sue Beck	Infirmary
Mr. Harry L. Byrd	Academic

The Uplift extends to all these people a word of welcome and hopes that they will enjoy their stay at Jackson.

* * * *

POOR JUDGEMENT

This article was headed "good judgement". We think it a misnomer, so term it "poor judgement". The fellow who follows the course precribed in the following is sure to meet with failure, for a "rolling stone never gathers moss."

"We know a man whose judgement is not very good.He has too many new ideas. He has read a certain magazine which for years has been telling of great successes made by men who have discovered and brought forward something new. And this has influenced him so much that he has come to think that the only avenue leadingto success is by some entirely different way or some new thing. He overlooks the fact that the very great majority of successful people are those who are doing the same old thing but are concentrating on it and doing it well and at minimum cost."

IN MEMORIUM

JAMES EMERY AUTEN

James Emery Auten, 55-year old resident of Rt. 1, Concord, died at Cabarrus Memorial Hospital Oct. 22.

Funeral services were held at 4 P.M. Thursday, Oct. 23 at Westford United Methodist Church and interment followed in Oak Ridge Baptist Church cemetary.

Officiating ministers were the Rev. R. L. Oakly, the Rev. Ray Scism and the Rev. Marvin Tilly, and nephews served as pallbearers.

Mr. Auten was a native of Cabarrus County, he was the son of Mrs. Annie Belle Smith Auten of Concord and the late R.H. Auten, and was retired from service at Jackson Training School.

North Carolina Collection
The Library
University of N. C.
Chapel Hill, N. C. 27515

"We all are blind until we see
That in the human plan
Nothing is worth the making
If it does not make a man.
Why build the nations glorious
If the child unbuilded goes?
In vain we build the city
Unless the child also grows."

—Edwin Markham

— PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY —
THE VOCATIONAL PRINTING CLASS
OF STONEWALL JACKSON TRAINING SCHOOL
CONCORD, NORTH CAROLINA